DAISY'S DAN

A Masked Ball Produces a Comedy of Errors.

Mrs. Haskell Startles the Revelers by Announcing an Elopement.

SUPPOSED HER DAUGHTER HAD GONE AWAY WITH EDITOR THORWALD.

Er. Thorwald Had Been a Suitor for th Young Girl's Hand and the Mother Opposed the Match-Dramatic Scene at the Theatrical Brotherhood Masked

Quite a little consternation was created among the masked revelers at the Str Louis Theatrical Brotherhood Ball early this morn-ing by the sudden appearance upon the floor of a breathless and excited woman, who ran hither and thither as if in great alarm, oudly calling for her daughter. The some-what boisterous fun which characterized the woman appeared, and when the first surprise had gone, the dancers eagerly pressed around the woman with inquiries as to the cause of her trouble. A sensation was cented, nor were their anticipations disap-

The woman's story was soon told, and most pathetic was her mien as she related it to the grotesquely attired crowd which surrounded her. Her 17-year-old daughter Daisy had attended the dance accompanies by her brother, and had left the room som hours before accompanied by a man who she was certain had evil designs against her save her daughter, and if not to kill the man

The motley gathering listened to the tale in masker in the guise of a clown attempted to jest upon the subject in a rather objectionable manner, but was puickly silenced. But little information was be gained, however, as but few remem-ered seeing the girl described. One or two nembered seeing her leave the buildnembered se tinue her search elsewhere. As she walked the streets she accosted every policeman she ribing her daughter and the man met, describing her daughter and the was and begging them to arrest him if he was

HOW IT OCCURRED. man was Mrs. Haskell, keeper of furnished-room house at 1117 Locust street The missing girl was her 17-year-old daugh ter Daisy. The man who was supposed to have carried the latter off was R. T. Thorvald, proprietor and publisher of Thorvaid, proprietor and publisher of the St. Louis Herold, a Scandavian paper. Thorvaid rents his office and printing plant from Mrs. Haskell and rents rooms on the first floor of the building she occupies. He and Daisy became acquainted soon after he moved into his present quarters and a mutual liking quickly sprung up between them. Daisy is a pretty pink-cheeked girl, with plump, trim figure just budding into womanhood. Thorvaid is described as tall and handsome.

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Just before last Christmas Mrs. Haskell says that Thorvald's attention to Daisy became more marked. He wanted to marry her daughter, she claims, but about that time she heard something which rather reflected on his moral character and refused her consent. In the meantime Thorvaid, she says, persuaded her daughter to elope with him. The plans were laid, but at the last moment Daisy Droke down and the mother inced the scheme in the had. Daisy

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Daisy has a 19-year-old brother, Oscar, and he told her that if the mother's consent could be secured he would take her to the Theatrical Brotherhood masked ball. As a small deception Mrs. Haskell was told that the dance was given by the Masons, and the stratagem was furtherstrengthened by the fact that it was given at the Masonic Hall. In Mrs. Haskell's mind the name of Masonry was a certificate of respectability and under pressure she consented to allow her daughter to attend on condition that her brother look well after her safety.

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It so happened that Thorvaid was also go-ing to the ball and, unknown to the mother, all three went together. For a time they en-joyed thomselves hugely, but about midnight the fun began to be too rough for Dalsy and

joyed themselves hugely, but about midnight the fun began to be too rough for Dalsy and she decided to return home. With this end in view she began to search for her brother, but failed to find him. In the emergency Thorvald came up and offered to see her safely home, and after a slight hesitation the girl accepted his proficed services. On the way. Thorvald induced her to take supper with him in a restaurant, and it was while they lingered over their food that the complications began.

Dalsy's brother Oscar was told that his sister had been inquiring for him and had at last left the hall with Thorvaid. Knowing the story of their previously planned elopement, and the disfavor with which her mother looked upon the disappointed sultor he became alarmed. Running home he found that they had not arrived and at once concluded that another elopement or something worse was on the tapis. Hastily he awoke his mother and told her the story. Still more aiarmed than her son, Mrs. Haskell hurried on her clothes and started on a dead run for the Masonic Hall.

DAIST LOCKED OUT. Mrs. Haskell relinquished her search and re turned home. There she found the simple sequile to the whole affair. On the landing seque to the whole affair. On the landing outside the door Daisy sat cold and shivering, filled with alarm at her failure to awaken her mother, whom she supposed was sleeping inside. Explanations Ewere given, and after a few reproaches happiness was again restored. A few tears and all retired to bed with promises "not to do it again." This morning Daisy spoke of her escapade with blushes and smiles. Her mother was asignatified at the way things had turned out as a severe headache would allow her to be.

OVERRULED THE DEMURRER.

Decision of Judge O'Rourke in the Case of Bademacher vs. Bidwell.

FORT WAINE, Ind., Feb. 7.-In the Circuit Court this morning Judge O'Rourke over-raied the demurrer to the complaint of the plainting in the case brought by Rt. Rev. aintiff in the case brought by Rt. Rev. seph Rademacher, Bishop of this Catholic cesse, against William P. Bidwell, the protector of the American Eagle, for oriminal cell, and entered a judgment of 3000 against a defendant. The American Eagle is an A. paper and the case had been brought for belous words published in it concerning a Catholic Orphan Asylum in the city. The fendant excepted to the ruling and will appeal to the Supreme Court. The Catholic thorities will begin two other cases for ismal libel against Bidwell to-morrow.

Chillicothe Cooking Mainstended a cocking main held here the in the old Emmett distillery.

THREE KILLED.

Completes, France, Feb. 7.—A very sertious railroad accident occurred near this place this morning by which three persons were killed and man injured. The wrecked train was bound from Paris to Brussels and was derailed by colliding with a crate of glass which had fallen from a preceding train.

The engine of the train and one railroad carriage were thrown off the rails, and be-fore the passengers could be rescued a second

freight train dashed into the wreckage.

First reports gave the number killed as seven and the injured as twenty, but investigation showed the estimate to be much

Natural Gas Explosion. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—An explosion natural gas in the cellar of the saloon at home of Louis Kurechler wrought sad havon a few minutes before 1 o'clook this morning. The family were in bed when the explosion occurred. The building was reduced to a mass of debris, and particles were scattered for hundreds of yards about the neighbor-

hood.
Rosa Kurechler, aged 15, was instantly killed, her neck having been broken. Charles, two years younger, was seriously injured, and Louis, Julius and Lottle were slightly injured. Julius, a son, was thought to have been lost, but was rescued after digging his way partly out of the wreckage.

Various Accidents. The steamer Estelle was blown up and the entire crew lost in the Campbell river. Charles Davis, while working in the electric power-house at Kankakee, Ill., was caught in the flywheel and torn to pieces. The 6-year-old daughter of Allen Anderson of Gushrie, O. T., was burned to death while attempt-ing to save the life of her baby sister, whose clothing had caught fire.

While assisting in lowering a coffin into a grave at Birmingham, Ala., a strap broke, dragging George Greene into the grave. His head was caught be-tween the coffin and the bank and he was choked to death.

MISSOURI APPOINTMENTS. More Expected To-Day or To-Morrow

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- More Missour appointments are expected to-day or to orrow. Congressman Cobb thinks that a east the Marshal and District Attorney of the St. Louis district will be named this week. Mr. Cobb has been sick for two days and has been unable to see the President.

BURGLARS BLOW A SAFE. They Secure \$2,800 in Cash and \$200 in

Tolepo, O., Feb. 7.—Burglars entered the Despler Bank building last night, broke open the vault and blew open the safe, getting away with \$1,200 in gold and \$300 in silver. The explosion tore \$500 in paper money into fragments. Besides this they obtained \$200 in stamps and \$800 in cash belonging to the Despler post-office. Their tracks showed that three persons were in the gang. No clue.

MOLDING A WHITE GIRL

Mrs. Theresa Watkins Acoused a Colored Couple of Keeping Her Daughter. Charles Mills and Virgie Belle Flannagan, a wing young colored couple whose respective ages are 17 and 16 years, were arrested last night at Mills' home, 914 North Eleventh street, on complaint of Mrs. The-resa Watkins of 927 North Twelfth street, a white woman, who claimed that the couple white woman, who claimed that the couple had enticed her 13-year-old daughter, Lily, into the place for evil purposes.

Lily left home with the Flannagan girl to join in the Marill foras festivities. As she did not return at midnight the mother became frightened and alarmed the neighborhood. Lily was found at Mills home. She admitted having gone there with Virgie of her own free will and that nothing was done to her.

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Her brother John and the mother claimed that Mills threatened to shoot them when they asked for the girl, so the police locked both the boy and Virgle up on a charge of disturbing the page.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

National Association Executive Committee Meeting to Select a Place.

Scipio Craig, editor of the Citrograph, pub ished at Redlands, Cal., and Editor H. A. McCraney of the Lakeport (Cal.) Avalanche members of the National Editorial Association, arrived at the Southern this morning to attend a meeting tomorrow of the Executive Committee of the Association which will be held at the Southern Hotel. Walter Williams of Columbia, Mo., President of the Association and Secretary J. M. Page of Jerseyville, Ill., together with other members of the committe, are expected to arrive this evening. The object of the meeting is to select a place for the holding of the tenth annual convention and to arrange a programme for the occasion. It was generally understood at the last meeting of the association that the next convention would be held at Asbury Park, N. J., but as satisfactory arrangements could not be made with the railroads another place will be selected. Ashylle, N. C., will make a fight for the convention as will also Jacksonville, Fla. The members of the Executive Committee aiready here and those who will arrive this afternoon will be tendered a banquet this evening at the Mercantile Club by the Fail Festivities morrow of the Executive Committee of the

TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

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Fred. Gerding, a Would-Be Tennesse Train Robber Sentenced.

CLINTON, Tenn., Feb. 7 .- Fred Gerding, who created quite a sensation a short while ago by attempting to hold up and irob an express train on the Knoxville & Ohio Railway was found guilty and sentenced to two years n the Penitentiary this morning. His accomplice in the crime, Will Smith,

was killed when the attempt was made by officers who were on the train at the time. Policeman Barney Irwin of Knoxville is charged with aiding and abetting Gerding in in the murder of Smith. His trial has been continued until next term of court.

Investigating the Jail Charges. This morning the Grand-jury decided adjourn until next wednesday at 10 o'clock a.m. The body was in the midst of the inwestigation of the boodle charges, which grew out of the attempted jail escape of harlon C. Hedgpeth, and adjourned until further evidence in this matter is obtained. There has been no action taken in the shooting scrape in which Gambier James Leary was shot by ex-City Attorney Butler.

Eroke a Show Window. At 2 o'clock this morning the show window of Miss Annie Schenkel, who keeps a hair store at 914% Olive street, was broken and 19 worth of goods taken. Theodore Balley and James Cady were arrested shortly afterwards by Officer Hickey and Private Watchman Farrar, and a warrant was issued against them to-day.

Will be Taken to Chicago.

A warrant charging him with being a fug-itive from justice was issued to-day against Harry Lacarus, who was arrested last Monday by Detective O'Connell, Lacarus is wanted in Chicago on a charge of embezziing 1500 from William French. He will go back to Chicago to-night with Detective Noisa of the Chicago force without regulation papers.

SI. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1894. PASSED THE HOUSE.

McCreary's Hawaiian Resolution Is Finally Put Through.

THE REPUBLICANS PILIBUSTERED AND OBSTRUCTED WITHOUT AVAIL

The First Vote Was Taken by the Aid of a Point of Order Made Mr. Springer - The Result Was Not Satisfactory and a Second Ballot Was Ordered-The Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The indica tions were when the House met this morning that a Democratic quorum would be secured to pass the McCreary resolution condemning Minister Stevens, approving the course of Mr. Cleveland and declaring against the annexation of or the assumption of a protectoate over the Hawaiian Islands.

Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Breckinridge, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported an urgent deficiency bill and gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow.

Mr. Patterson of the Committee on Elections gave notice that he would call up the O'Neili-Joy contested election case on Monday next.

lay next. Mr. McCreary then called up his Hawasian Mr. Reed, pursuing the fillbustering tactics Mr. Reed, pursuing the fillbustering tactics inaugurated yesterday, made the point of order that when the House adjourned last night it adjourned pending proceedings to enforce the attendance of absentees. He contended that the proceedings under the call ill not terminate with adjournment, and that the only thing in order was the report of the Sergeant-at-Arms, or, if the Chair held that all proceedings were terminated by adjournment, it also vacated the order revoking leaves of absence and instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to telegraph terminated by adjournment, it also vacated the order revoking leaves of absence and instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to telegraph for absentees. If the latter order were carried out then the Sergeant-at-Arms had exceeded his authority in executing the order and his actions should be examined. He offered the Speaker either horn of the dilemma. The Speaker overruled the point of order, holding that while all proceedings under the call terminated with adjournment, the order revoking leaves of absence executed itself. The roil was then called on the adoption of the McCreary resolution. The Republicans-sat silent in their seats. If the resolution were to be passed they were resolved that the Democrats should produce their own quorum. The vote on the first roil call was 174 to 3, showing no quorum.

When the vote was announced Mr. Springer raised the point of order that as there were four vacant seats in the house, 177 instead of 169 should constitute a quorum. After some debate the point of order was sustained, and the McCreary resolution was declared passed. By unanimous consent it was decided in the House to have another roil-call on the adoption of the McCreary Hawaiian resolution and the Speaker's decision was withdrawn.

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As on yesterday, Mr. Cummings (Demo) of New York and Mr. Geary (Dem.) of California decilined to vote. Mr. Sickles (Dem.) of New York, who voted against the resolution yesterday, was not present to-day. Mr. Cockrell (Dem.) of Texas, who refused to vote yesterday, voted for the 1800 into Mr. Daniel (Rep.) of New York and Mr. Adams (Rep.) of Pennsylvania voted against the resolution.

Just before the vote was announced Mr. Cummings of New York, standing in the area in front of the Speaker's chair, stared that he desired to vote to make a quorum.

"Was the gentleman in the House and falled to hear his name called?" asked the Speaker.

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"I was," replied Mr. Cummings.

The Speaker directed the Clerk to call Mr.
Cummings' name. He did so.

"I vote no," answered Mr. Cummings, "I vote no," answered Mr. Cummings, with great emphasis.
Mr. Adams asked the privilege of withdrawing his vote on the ground that he voted under a misapprehension.
"Tobject," shouted Mr. McCreary.
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the speaker field that his vote could not be withdrawn save by unanimous consent.

Mr. Reed challenged the ruling, claiming that it had never been so held before.

"The rule is clear," said the Speaker, "if the gentleman from Maine will reflect on the rule for a moment." "The gentleman from Maine has reflected on the rules several minutes," retorted Mr.

hed, sarcastically,

"If the gentlemen who have not reflected
hem will give their attection," continued
he Speaker, with some vigor, "the Chair
will state that the rule requires
hat each member shall vote unless excused and when a gentleman has voted the chair coes not think it competent for a member who had voted, as he should do by the rule, to withdraw that vote save by unanimous consent." "And it has always been so held," added Mr. Bland of Missouri, hotiy. "When the gentleman from Maine was in the chair be counted members as voting whether they voted or not."

when it became apparent on the second roll call that the Democrats would have a quorum the Republicans voted against the resolution, and it passed by vote of 177 to 65.

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS. In the Senate Mr. Hoar Argues Against Repeal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The attention of the senate was occupied for fifteen minutes by senator Cameron of Pennsylvania this morning in the presentation of fifty or more pe titions against the Wilson bill, and the read ng of each petition by title. They came from manufacturers, operators and employes, representing nearly every Pennsyl vania industry affected by the proposed

vania industry affected by the proposed tariff reduction. Senator Cameron also presented an amend-ment to the tariff bill, postponing until Jan, 1, 1896, the date on which the proposed laws shall take effect. shall take effect.

A resolution was presented by Senator Dolph reciting that the Finance Committee had rafused hearings on the tariff bill to those representing the producing and labor interests of the country, and directing that all petitions, memorials and protests presented to that committee and the Senate be printed as a Senate document.

The resolution went over under the rules. The federal election repeal bill was then caken up and Senator Hoar (Rep.) took the floor in opposition to the measure. He said he was one of the five Senators now in the chamber who voted for this law in 1871.

REVISED TARIFF BILL.

Some of the Changes That May Be Made by the Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- It is understood that a draft of the tariff bill, as revised by the sub-committee of the Demoratic members of the Senate Finance Com nittee is now being printed at the Govmittee is now being printed at the Gov-ernment printing office. Among the changes which are said to have been made is 1 cent per pound on all kinds of sugar, 2 cents per pound on coffee and 30 cents per ton on coal and a duty on iron ore; also that the bonded period for whisky is made five years. It is also understood that the intentien is to report the bill next week. The income tax remains in the bill.

Decided Against Hilborn.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The House Committee on Elections to-day, decided by a strict party vote against the title of Hill Rep.) to the California seat contested by

New Missouri Corporations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Cafetiria Catering Co., St. Louis, capital 30,000. The Albert Webb Supply Co., St. Louis, capital \$5,000.

Bankers B. and L. Society. Marceline, Capital \$500,000.

Branklis Bakery Co., St. Louis, capital, 20,000.

SHOE STORE ATTACHED.

Suit for \$15,010.21 on Acc

Blocker, Gerstle & Co., a Boston wholes shoe firm, comprising Messrs. Joseph Blocker, Gustavus Gerstle, Leopold Feiss, et. al., through their attorneys. Nathan Frank and Chas. W. Bates, this morning sued the local wholesale shoe firm of Chas. H. Smith, doing wholesale at No. 529 North Main street for \$15,-010.21 on account and filed an attachment on their stock of shoes. A Deputy Sheriff was sent to levy on the stock, which is supposed o be amp/e to cover the indebtedness.

HAD GONE ASTRAY.

An Erring Young Woman to Be R

stored to Priends. Mrs. Jennie Brown, formerly of Bunker Hill. Ill., who has been the subject of a resoute search for several days, was found bout noon to-day by Sergt. Wray Norma Langdon's immoral at No. 1811 Pine street. Mrs. Brown has been in St. Louis for the past year. She is 21 years old, and it is said that her people, at Bunker Hill, Ill., are respectable and well-to-do. About a year ago, and shortly after her marriage with a young man in Bunker Hill, she left home, she and her husband having quarrelled and parted. Mrs. Brown's relatives were under the impression that she was leading a respectable life, but have recently been andeceived.

In Inangdon's place Mrs. Brown was Evaline Ringston, The young woman is very attractive in appearance and has had the advantage of an excellent education. She has been in the Langdon house for six months. at No. 1811 Pine street. Mrs. Brown

IRON-WORKERS' RIOT.

Many Laborers, Troops and Police Killed and Wounded.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.- A special dispatch to the ossiche Zeitung from Perm, Russia, says that a riot has taken place at the large iron works situated at Nichnee-Taghilsk, in the Ural Mountains, and that 5,000 workmen took part in the disturbances, which are attributed to low wages and to the Nihilistic

cope with the disturbance and sent for a strong force of troops to quell the rioting. The soldiers were ordered to fire upon the rioters. A flerce conflict followed, which ended in

nany of the rioters being killed and a num-

ber of the soldiers were either shot or stoned o death. The rioters finally made such a erce attack upon the troops that the latter erer repulsed and driven to seek shelter in a osition which they fortified while awaiting position which they fortuned while awaiting issistance.

An additional force of troops were summoned, and the combined forces of military moved upon the rioters and succeeded in iriving them from the works and in quelling the disturbance, though many more were tilled and wounded on both sides during this extension agreement.

killed and wounded on both sides during this last engagement.

The troops and police made a number of prisoners who, it is understood, will be dealt with in the severest manner. It is understood that the Nihilists are spreading their propaganda in a similar manner in many parts of kussia and that the authorities have been called upon to take the most energetic steps to arrest the Nihilist agents.

GO TO CLAYTON.

Deputy Sheriff Hencken Here After Highwaymen Munson and Brown. Detective Gallagher went to Clayton this James Munson and Lee Brown, the two negro highwaymen who held up and robbed Farmers August and Phil Hagemeister and Julius Schlauterbach on the Hall's Ferry road near the city limits Saturday night. The negroes were arrosted on Monday by Detectives Arrow and Gallagher. Deputy Sherlif Hencken returned to St. Louis with Petective Gallagher, and will take the prisoners back to Clayton this afternoon. The prisoners admit their guilt. Brown said that he went to Baden with Munson, and he held the revolvor at the farmers while Minson searched them. Munson admits that he fired at Officer Nau, but says the officer freed first, one of the officer's bullets hitting James Munson and Lee Brown, the two

CASE OF MRS. AND MISS TOWNSEND. It Was Continued in Order to Give Time

for New Bequisition Papers.

The case of Mrs. Jane Townsend and her daughter Ollie Townsend, who are wanted in Jacksonville, Fla., on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, came ing goods under false pretenses, came up in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of being fugitives from justice. A warrant charging them with being fugitives was issued against the women to hold them until requisition papers could be gotten for them. Gov. Stone yesterday refused to honor the requisition on the ground that the papers were not perfectly drawn up. This caused the case against the women, off the ahorge of being fugitives to come up to-day on its merits. The State had she case continued until Feb. 17, in order to allow the Florida officials time to get out a new set of papers.

NEARING AN END.

An Adjournment Taken in the Coughlin Trial Till To Morrow.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The end of the famous oughlin trial is unexpectedly near at hand. At the opening of court to-day Judge Wing, of the defense, moved an adjournment until to-morrow, and announced that the defense testiment was about completed.

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"Only a few days remain before the defense will rest its case," said the attorney.
"Before we close we desire a day is which to look over our evidence and see if it cannot be shortened. Furthermore I am ill and not able to conduct the case today."

Judge Tuthill granted the adjournment upon the recommendation of States' Attorney Bottum. After the court-room had been cleaned Coughlin, his father and wife, together with Judge Wing and Attorney Donahoe, wheld a long consultation. Two questions were earnessly discussed whether or not Questions were relating to Martin Burke and portions relating to Martin Burke and portions relating to Patrick o'Sullivan should be omitted. The matter was left largely to the decision of Mrs. Coughlin, the faithful little woman who has been in constant attendance at the trial. Coughlin's father was also appealed to frequently by the attorneys. The prisoner himself had little to say and was evidently trusting to the Judgment of the others.

SACRED CONCERT AT ST. PAUL'S.

Well Attended and Excellently Rendered News and Gossip From Alton. ALTON, Ill., Feb. 7,-The sacred concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church last night was a great success, both in attendance and excel great success, both in attendance and excels lence of programme. Among the leading performers were Miss Urilla McDearmon and Profs. B. H. Wortmann and W. D. Armstrong. An offering was made for the purpose of Durchasing a new organ for the church at the close of the programme. The annual fair of St. Patrick's Church, which has been in vrogress at Gill's Hall for a week, closed last night. The managers were highly pleased with the net proceeds, which will aid the church greatly in its work.

VICIOUS OFFENSES

Misdeeds of Which the Sundbergs Accuse Each Other.

BACY TESTIMONY INTRODUCED IN A DIVORCE CASE ON TRIAL.

ouis Sundberr Claims to Have Caught His Wife in a Compromising Position and She Charges Him With Attempt ing to Lead Her Into Most Depraved Habits-The Civil Courts.

The trial of the divorce suit of Louis Sund berg against Catherine Sundberg was taken up again in Judge Dillon's court room this morning. Some little confusion was caused among the witnesses by the calling of a case entitled Catherine Sundberg agains
Louis Sundberg in which Mrs. Sund berg is trying to have some property in her husband's possession converted over to her. The witnesses in this last named case were dismissed until to-morrow, and the titles of the cases being so nearly the same, all the witnesses in both cases started for the door. After some confusion the witnemes were divided into their proper

The suit on trial is an unsavory one, and ooth husband and wife charge each other with all sorts of violence and crimes against

Sundberg's petition charges that he caught his wife in a partially undressed condition with a strange man at Hotel Emory, and attempted to have her arrested; that she was a woman of violent temper and most deplorably bad morals and associates, and that she had a fondness for beer, race tracks, other men and sprees at night. Above all this she was a strong, able-bodied woman and beat him to such a point that his life was at times in serious danger. This charge sounds somewhat overdrawn ih view of the fact, that Sundberg is a very large tout-looking fellow who looks as if he could give even Jim Corbett a warm time of it. Mrs. Sundberg has in a cross bill and makes equally pleasant charges against the husband. She charges him with

consorting with other women, personal vio-lence and all sorts of infidelity. She even goes to the extent of saying that he fired nen to try to lead her from the path of vir tue so that he might have cause for a divorce suit and reason to deprive her of her property rights in his holdings. Another cause of action she gives is that he had made her drink an he had made her drink an alleged love potion which was to win back her waning affections, but which had in reality been administered for more evil and sinster purposes.

The trial of the case began yesterday aftermoon and was taken up again this morning. The witnesses gave the resorts frequented by Mrs. Sundberga very unenviable reputation, and also threw but little credit upon the character of the language used by the Sundberg family and, their immediate acquaintances. Some of ars, Sundberg's witnesses testified that she had told them her husband had wanted her to do most depraved things.

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The case took up the greater part of the
day and a swarm of witnesses was examined;
most of the testimony being of a character
that would not bear publication.

The Disckman Slander Suit.

The case of Gebina Dieckman against Joseph Dieckman for slander and personal lamages, was called up for trial in Judge Vithrow's Court. The plaintiff wants \$5,00 Withrow's Court. The plantin wants so, our for slander and \$5,000 because she claims the defendant Joseph Dieckman assaulted and beat her.

The whole trouble grew out of a box or jewel case of the value of \$5,000 which belonged to Joseph Dieckman, and which was prior, to March 2, 1891, either lost or stolen. The box contained a number of private letters belonging to Mr. Dieckman, some of them re-

onging to Mr. Dieckman, some of them re-terring to the estate of his decased mother. On March 4, 1891, Mr. Dieckman is charged by Gebina Dieckman with having said to her in the German language and in the presence of those who could understand it:

"Du hast das kaestchen und die briefe gestolen," which means in the English language,
"You stole that box and those letters." For
these rude words the lady wants \$5,000 damages. On the same day, she says, Mr. Dieckman beat her about \$5,000 worth.

Charges Fraudulent Motives. The suit of Frederick Loehr against James F. Murphy, his wife, Hannah Murphy, and he Mound City Building and Loan Association was on trial before Judge Valliant to-

lay. Mr. Loehr wants to have certain stock in the building association and other property sold out by the Sherif to satisfy a judgment for \$701.92 against James F. Murphy. The property is all in the name of Hannah Murphy, the wife of James F. Murphy. Loehr claims that all the property was paid for by Murphy, that he paid for all the improvements made upon it from time to time, and that the deeding of it to his wife, with himself as trustee, is done merely for the purpose of avoiding the payment of the ladgment. The case was hotly contested and iasted some time.

Brutality and Desertion Charged. Laura Bridgsford filed a suit for divorce to day against Henry Bridgsford, with whom she lived from 1883 until Oct. 15, 1892. She says her husband made a practice of calling her all sorts of vile names and occasionally amused himself by knocking her down and beating her unmercifully. After all these outrages he finally deserted her.

Dr. Brennan's Suits.

The case of Brennan against Walbridge which was set for a hearing in Judge Dillon's Court, was moved down to the 24th of this Court, was moved down to the 24th of this month on account of the illness of City Counselor Marshall. The suit in question is almost a parallel to the Reid case which is before Judge Valliant and will probably go up to the Supreme Court for settlement. The evidence in the Brennan trial before Mayor Walbridge has been in the hands of the court for some time, but it was deemed best to let the removal cases all be conducted according to the results of the Reid case. Arguments will be heard, however, on the 24th and some further steps taken in the case. The 350,000 damage suit of Brennan vs. Walbridge is for the time being at a standstill and probably will not be acted upon for some time to come. Court Notes.

A meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association has been called to pass resolutions on the death of Edwin B. Shermer. The meeting will be held in Court Room No. 1 at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

MR. HAMMOND'S PROGRAMME. Farewell Jubiles Meeting This Evening-

Future Services in South St. Louis. Future Services in South St. Louis.
Rev. E. Payson Hammond will conduct jubilee meeting this evening at the People' central Church, Eleventh and Locust street at 7:45 p. m. This meeting will end fou weeks of revival services at this church Other meetings will be held in the norther and southern parts of the city. On Thursday and Friday evenings Mr. Hammond will conduct services at Westminister Prest yterias Church, Second Carcondelet avenue and Pestal lorg! street. There have been over 600 conversions during Mr. Hammond at stay in out city and in all probability the committee is

TWO CENTS.

PRICE

Er. Charles Hyman Has Concluded

HE HAS RELENTED.

Take His Son's Marriage Sensibly. Charles Hyman, father of 'lorris Hyman, who was recently quietly married to an Irish girl named Alice Keating, has accepted the evitable as gracefully as possible. That he is very much hurt at the action of his son in marrying outside his faith there can be no doubt, but it is almost equally certain that

The story of the two marriages, as published in Monday's Post-Dispatch, one of which had been performed by Rabbi Sale, and the second by Rev. Fr. Walsh, had rathe shaken Mr. Hyman's belief in the story tol by his son, to the effect that his wife had nbraced the Jewish faith before led her. Under pressure the son had con essed that both a Catholic and Jewish cere ony had been performed.

When a reporter visited Mr. Hyman's neat store, 2700 Morgan street, he was waited meat store, 2700 Morgan street, he was waited upon by the recently-made benedict, Morris Hyman, who volunteered the information that his father was out of the city purchasing some cattle, and would not return until evening. Questioned as to the present status of his domestic affairs, the young man said: "The difficulty was that I got married secretly. I consented to the double ceremony because my wife desired it, and I lied to my people so that they would not be worried, and to make it more pleasant all around. As a matter of fact religion does not enter into our union at all. My wife is prepared to make concessions to my faith, and my beliefs are not strong enough to lead me to quarrel with her. If we are left alose we shall get along all right, and shall not quarrel over religious differences."

While Morris Hyman was talking his father entered the store.

"Have you made up your mind to accept your daughter-in-law?" he was asked.

"Well, I have made up my mind to nothing. Matters are bad enough as they are, and they have been made worse by the misrepresentations made by my son, but still what is done is done and cannot be altered. All concerned will have to make the best of them they can."

It is more than probable that in a few days

them they can."

It is more than probable that in a few days he will consent to receive his really pretty daughter-in-law on an amicable footing, and that in time he will learn to become genuinely fond of her.

TO CALM THE WAVES.

Dr. Koppen Recommends the Use of Soap Suds in Osean Storme.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Dr. Koppen of Hamburg is in communication with the United States Hydrographic Office concerning his plan for calming the waves about a hip in time of storms. He recommends the use of soap suds for this purpose. In the February pilot chart of the North Atlantic ocean, G. W. Leutenales, Assistant United States Hydrographer, has a long article on the formation and growth of waves at sea, and the best substance to use for lessening their destructive effects. In it Mr. Leutehales says that if the sea was perfectly smooth, and the wind upon rising should act equally on all parts of the surface, no waves could be produced. It is the particles of air underneath the water which result in the formation of waves. When two or more small waves meet they form a large one, and with the increased velocity of the wind build up the mountainous masses of water which prove so destructive to life and property.

Soapsuds is the best agent for preventing the growth of waves, both on account of its superior spreading power and the reduction of the surface tension which at brings about, Off of turpentine is the best for spreading and reducing the tendency of the wind to form waves and increase their size. The efficiency of oil is said to be due to the formation of a distinct layer, which breaks the moving creats. It is not known whether soapsuds has the effect of breaking waves, except that which it may exercise by preventing their growth. The Hydrographic office recommends mariners to experiment with soapsuds and report on its use. States Hydrographer, has a long article of

SETTLED THE STRIKS.

Carpenters at Union Depot Gain Their Point-Last Evening's Row. The Carpenters' Council met this morning n secret session at 604 Market street to take action looking to a settlement of the strike of the men engaged upon the Union Depot.

A committee, comprising D. Parshall of Union No. 257, J. O. Luckey of No. 4, and chosen to confer with Contractor Adams, Mr. Adams met the committee after the adjournment of the Council and they arrived at a speedy settlement of the difficulties.

There were about ten or twelve non-union carpenters at work at the Union Depot this morning. The union men, some seventy-tive in number, remained tied up until the agreement that the committee and Contractor Adams formulated was adopted.

The trouble began Saturday, when the carpenters were informed that ten hours work would be demanded Hereafter instead of eight. Monday morning the carpenters were taken at eight hours, pending the reception of a telegram from Mr. Adams, who was then in Chicago. He telegraphed that the ten hours rule must be enforced, and the strike resulted.

The contractors claim that they had been paying the men is a day for eight hours. chosen to confer with Contractor Adams,

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The contractors claim that they had been paying the men \$3 a day for eight hours' work, and offered them \$3.75 for ten hours' work, or 374, cents per hour for the extra time, the same rate as they were receiving for the regular work at eight hours. The men, however, wanted one and, one-half the amount of the regular rate for, the extra time, asking \$4.12\(^4\) per day for ten hours' work.

Under the agreement made to-day with Mr. Willard Adems of Adams & Chandler, the contractors, the carpenters are to work on anion rules and work eight hours a day. As work on the roof has to be rushed men may work overtime, but are to be paid one and a half the regular rate per hour for all work above eight hours a day.

There were no attempts at violence since last evening, when Sergt. Williams and several men were sent to protect the non-smulion carpenters, one of whom had been assaulted and beaten. Joe Herr was placed under arrest. An excited crowd followed the offer, throwing missiles at him, and became so threatening that he was compelled to stop at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets and draw his revoiver. Officers Murphy and Weigel came to bis assistance and the strikers withdrew. The union corpenters claimed strikers did not cause the assault or trouble.

Prielow Dies of His Wounds Eugene Priciow, who was shot in the head Jan. 7 last by a saloon Reeper named John Stroeher of 2300 South Broadway, died at the City Hospital last night, Prielow and two other men were drinking in the saloon when a dispute arose as to the payment, which re-suited in the saloon keeper shooting Prielow in the jaw. Stroeher is locked up charged with murder.

THE WEATHER.

Pair Till To-Morrow Night-Slightly Cooler To-Night.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WHEE

The Lake Fund Committee Will

Meet This Afternoon.

Engineers' Plans Should Be Completed by That Time.

Another Meeting Called at Noon To-Morrow.

EVERY EFFORT TO HASTER THE OPER ING OF WORK.

Prompt Notice Will Be Given of the Date of Opening - Careful Preparation Made by the Engineers-Unemployed Men Soon to Be Given Employment and the Great Work in Forest Park Pairly Started-Help the Unemployed.

Subscriptions to the Lake Employme

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ner than had been expected. Some of them alk the entire four miles out to Forest Park and back. Others, who can do so, spend in for food and shelter. It is to save them from being made to hurry forward the date be given when that date is definitely decided By 8 o'clock this afternoon the engineering

plans of the proposed lake work, under the lines laid down by the Board of Public Imrovements, will be completed if present exme idea of the exceeding care necessari

preliminary work for such a great aking may be conveyed by the state. ent that in calculating the cost of the work engineers have in their plans taken every em feet of the surveyed lake course, made this a square, and calculated the cost for each of the squares given, to arrive uper ringly at the total cost of the proposed work. It may be possible that the engineers plans may not be fully completed before Friday morning, but every effort is being de to have them finished by this afternoon

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Fund Con mittee, consisting of Rev. Samuel J. Niccolle Mr. Henry C. Haarstick and Dr. Thor elly, will hold a meeting for the purpos onsidering all preliminary business pos to be laid before them at that time. to-morrow the Fund Committee will together again, at which time it is boped that the completed plans of the en-gineers may be laid before them.

Not an unbecessary moment will be lost in starting the work of excavating the Forest Park lake.

Once begin this work will be carried to mard to completion without a stop. careful preparatory plans have insured. The making of the lake in Forest Part be a great undertaking, and it will thoroughly practical one. It will mean eatlest of the unemployed workers of

CONTRIBUTIONS.

John A. Lee, editor, Police Commissioner.
President of the T. P. A. and a good judge of popular opinion, to-day said:

I like the Lake Fund plan. It combines several desirable and unusual features—the furnishing of employment to those who need it, the construction of a beautiful public attraction, the advantages of which will be free to all; the relieving of want occasioned by lack of employment without reducing the employed to the point of accepting charity, for they will be paid for their work and will earn their wages; the furnishing of employeffect to interfere or conflict with other em-ployments or organized trades labor as would a manufacturing enterprise, and the strength and industry can work at. I like raised, which is by an appeal to the general

public and to all classes of people.

In st. Louis it is customary for the great
charities and public enterprises to apparently rely upon a few wealthy and public. spirited manufacturing and mercantile establishments and regular contributors. They come forward, do their part, and the They come forward, do their part, and the interest ceases. The power for doing great good, like the power for good government, rests with the people and not with a few individuals. For illustration, suppose each person in St. Louis would an-nually contribute \$1 to the support of the charities of the city; a fund of nearly button of 20 cents from each person in St. Louis would swell the Lake Fund to over sim om. The press should encourage the people, all the people of St. Louis to do their part in these great enterprises, and in giving what they are able to give, to feel assured that they are deserving of just as much credit as the millionaire who gives his \$10,000. the firemen of one day's pay. I am not a heavy demander on the public but I will fol-low that good example and give my check

for \$10 or three days' pay. I think the Lake plan will solve the great problem. DR. ROBERT'S "RINGING" LETTER.

Editor Post-Dispatch: I wrote a letter commending the lake scheme.
did not accompany it with "ringing metal?" Time find inclosed \$5 and a hearty congratulation
she Fort-Disparch for its spiendid success.
Feb. 6.

ARMSTRONG-GILBERT CORK C.,
MANUFACTURORS,
BREWESS SUPPLY DEALERS,
St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1894.

Inclosed please find check for twenty-five dollars (\$25), our contribution to the Lake Fund. Very traily years, ARMSTRONG-GILBERT CORK CO., By Wm. J. Gilbert, Secretary and Treasurer, LAUNDRY EMPLOYES SUBSCRIBE.

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6, 1894. 25 Editor Post-Dispatch: DEAR SIR-Inclosed find my second mite (25c towards the Lake Fund. With best wishes for it success, I remain yours, SYMPATHY.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The South Side Self - Culture Club's

Fund Benefit Last Wight. The South Side Self-Culture Club did itself proud last evening by its successful enter tainment for the benefit of the Lake Employ ment Fund given at its rooms, 2004/2 South Broadway. The hall was crowded to overflowing with young men

Broadway. The hall was crowded to overflowing with young men and young ladies most of whom had toiled during the day, but had arrayed themselves in their best garments for an evening of literary and musical enjoyment. Each member was encored once, twice and three times, in some instances. The applause was always genuine and hearty, and the responses were uniformly prompt and happy. Miss M. Broessier began the entertainment with a plane sole, and the Peerless trio followed with a song. The members of the trio were Christ Schmidt first tenor, George Schmidt second tenor and George Stricker bass. Miss Lena Demuth delivered a touching declamation in a truthful, eloquent manner, and supplemented it with a humorous skit about a Bowery bootblack. J. A. Hartman played a cornet sole in a very acceptable style, and J. Stark and Charles Weingartner played a mandolin and suitar duet. John Sears was called out several times to repeat his inimitable comic songs, while Fred Andrews and Michael Klein chuld not give the audience snough humorous recitations and grotesque negro melodies. Miss Sarah Tamer touched a sympathetic chord in every heart by her dramatic recital of a tragic episode in Georgia, for which she was deservedly succeed. Miss A. Steiner sans several vocal soles, and the Magnolia Quartette, composed of G. Guerke, first tenor; J. Herton, second 'enor; F. Klesius, baritone, and H. Hatton, bass, rendered several popular ballads. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman playea a cornet duet execellently, rendering the "Miserere." Miss M. Brossier and Miss A. Boessing played a plano duet in a manner which won an encore for them. Mr. Otto Falkenhainer Core for them. Mr. Otto Falkenhainer. H. S. Lohr, Lewis Bloch, Emil Wuensch Loseph J. Haner, John Sauer and Harry Huderson.

OVER 1,000 TICKETS SOLD.

The Fund Benefit by Mechanics' Lodge No. 274, A. O. U. W., a Big Success. Over 1,000 tickets were sold for the Lake given last evening by Mechanics' Lodge, 274, A. O. U. W., at Pacific Hall, 3100 Chouteau avenue. The hall and neighboring corridors were packed. The programme included musical and literary selections and other exercises and ended with a hop.

Walter F. McIntire welcomed the guests with a neat address expressing his gratification that so many had come to swell the fund "which the Post-Dispatch had undertyen to traise to give honest men honorable of."

of."

Jol. Hall Rogers, whose presence has added the pleasure of so many entertainments even by this lodge, was encored repeatedly. The sword of Banker Hill," "Mountain tugle Song," and other selections were apply rendered. The general favorite of the evening was the Lacite Cauley, a wee not not over 5 to od. Her giver imitation of many trated dancers did not full to please as

May, "Mr. A. Mothbeller and Hil Jokes, imitation of anituals, ste., by F. C. Enperence of the first of the fi

UNDERWRITERS' SALVAGE CORPS

very Man in It Subscribes One Day's Pay to the Lake Fund. Capt. Chas. Evans of the Underwriters' Salage Corps to-day visited the Post-Dispatch mee bringing with him the sum of \$65.05, as the subscription of the Salvage Corps, to the sents the generous donation of one day's Capt. Evans down. It is in line with the splendid help extended the Fund from the splendid help extended the Fund from the Fire Department of this city, and while the total does not reach that of the firemen's subscription the only reason it does not is the simple one that the Salvage Corps is composed of but a few men, while the Fire Department reaches the total of 400. The subscription per man is the same, one day's pay. Now for the Pelice Department with its 800 men, and the letter-carriers of St. Louis with their big force of helpers of the Fund. The Fire Department and the Salvage Corps have shown the way.

The list of subscriptions of the Salvage Corps is as follows:

CORPS NO. 1. Cohef Chas. Evans. \$ 8 20 Chas. Bradley ... 2 45
Capt. C. Galiarher 3 50 R. M. Whelan ... 2 65
Lieut. James Casey 3 00 Wm. Belirose ... 2 65
Calvin P. White. 2 65 G. H. Howell ... 2 00
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Frank Petranich ... 2 65
Geo. Carter ... 2 65
Geo. Carter ... 2 65 CORPS NO. 2. Capt. R. Mueller . \$3 00 J. Sullivan 2 65 James Roddy 2 65 John Gallagher . . . 2 00 Edward Fox 2 65 Total \$16 10 CORPS NO. 3.

FOR THE FUND.

The Knights of Pythias' Entertainment in

The Knights of Pythias have now promise their generous aid to the Lake Employment Fund. The aid will come in the shape of the larger share of the proceeds of the big entertainment being gotten up by the Knights to be given at Exposition Music Hall on the evening of Feb. 22. This means a splendid addition to the fund, and from now on the brave Pythians will be laboring in the fund interest with a whole-heartedness charac-

interest with a whole-heartedness characteristic of their order.

At a meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Knights of Pythias held last night at the real estate office of Parker & Bergfeld, 704 Chestnut, it was decided by the unanimous vote of the twenty-eight lodges represented to donate to the Lake Employment Fund 75 per cent of the net receipts of the grand theatrical performance of "Damon and Pythias," which the Knights have arranged to come poff at Exposition Music Hall on the evening of Feb. 22. The remaining 25 per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Knights of Pythias' own charitable organization, which looks to them, as a matter of course, for its support.

The production of the sterling old play "Damon and Pythias," will be made by the "Damon and Pythias," will be made by the local Pythians on a most elaborate scale, especial attention being paid to scenic and spectacular effects not ordinarily attempted by amateurs. The big stage of Music Hail will give ample scope for display on this line, and it is said that some of the classic scenes incidental to the drama will be veritable works of art in their way. The people who take part in the cast are being drilled by Mr. Laurence McCarthy, who himself will take the roll of Damon in the production. Full details of the entertainment, with cast, etc., will be given at an early date.

FUND CALENDAR

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 8.-Grand pro gressive euchre party under the auspices of Tuscan Chapter, No. 68, Order of the Eastern Star. Pickwick Theater. THURSDAY, FEB. 15-Theatrical entertain. ment tendered by well-known local

amateurs, Germania Theater.
THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15.—Grand bal under the auspices of Lodges Nos. 7, 8, 46 and 93 of the American Railway Union. Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue. MONDAY, FEB. 19-Grand Concert under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo Club, assisted by Miss Josephine Mansfield, Miss Ruth Thayer, Mr. O. Hudson Bauer and Mr. Charles Humphreys, vocalists; Miss Rose Ford, violinist, and Mr. Chas. Galloway, planist. Memorial Hall, Nineteenth ATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10-Grand

Athletic Entertainment arranged by the Pastime Athletic Club. Further de tails to be announced later

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

Imperor William Urged Its Adoption in

Very Strong Language. BERLIN, Feb. 7.-It was learned from leading National Liberal who was present at Chancellor Von Caprivi's recent soirce that the Emperor's language in urging the neces sity of the Russian treaty was too strong to be reproduced in the Berlin papers. According to the correspondent's informant the emperor said that if the treaty was not dopted Germany would have war with tussia before three months had passed. tussia, the Emperor continued, was bent Russia, the Emperor continued, was bent upon the treaty and the Czar was identified with it and they would not stand its rejection now that they regarded it as an inimical step upon the part of Ger-

BLAZE AT MAHANOY CITY.

Several Buildings Destroyed-Aggregate Loss About \$40,000. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Feb. 7.—Fire this morning destroyed the Merchants' Hotel, Perry Stearns' meat market, Michael Cully's

saloon, Harry Heiser's clothing establish-ment, John Adams' grocery and John Drum's barber shop, entailing an aggregate loss of The fire originated in the bath-room of the derchants' Hotel, and the guests were com-

pelled to leave the burning building in their night clothes. The cause of the fire is un THE MERCHANTS WILL

Announce the great bargains they have

for the public in to-morrow's (Thursday's) POST-DISPATCH,

Killed by an Electric Car. Harry Berry, a 6-year-old boy living at 1555 Gratiot street, was run over and instantly killed yesterday afternoon shortly before a o'clock at Chouteau avenue and Grattan

Ox Saturday, Feb. 10, a handsome souventry

Requisition for Zimri Dwiggins. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—Gov. Matthews to-day issued a requisition for Zimri Dwiggins of Chicago. Dwiggins is wanted at Fowler, in the proceedings there growing out of a legal investigation of his feating methods in Indians. CONSULAR DUTIES.

Bill They Will Increase.

THE MEASURE MAKES NO PROVISION FOR SIGHER SALABIES.

Should It Become Law There Will Be Much Dissatisfaction-The Originator's Argument for the Proposition-Effectiveness of the Plans if Carried Out-Printing Rawaiian Testimony-Washington Gessip-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The plan of inspecting immigrants at foreign ports before their embarkation to this country has been ap-proved by the House Committee on Judiclary. The plan as presented in a bill introduced by Representative W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania provides that no alien immigrants shall be admitted to this country until he presents a certificate from the United States Consul at the point of embarkation stating that a full inspection of the immigrant has been made and that he or she is entitled to admission under the laws.
The bill further imposes on United States Consuls the added duty of inspection of im-

migrants. This plan is likely to cause a stir in the consular branch. The bill imposes heavy responsibilities on the consuls at such leadng ports of embarkation as Liverpool Havre, Naples'and Bremen, where the hum ber of immigrants to be inspected daily and furnished with certificates would reach hun-dreds during heavy periods of immigration, dreds during heavy periods of immigration, the bill makes ne provision for extra com-pensation to the consuls, nor does Mr. Stone, the author of the bill, think extra compensa-

tion will be necessary.
"There are plenty of people ready to ac cept these desirable places," said he, "with such duties as Congress may impose upon the places. There would be no more need of increasing the compensation of the consult for the added service than there would be for increasing the salary of a judge when the number of cases before him increases."

Mr. Broderick of the Judiciary Committee does not agree with Mr. Stone, and thinks that if Congress carries out the plan of foreign inspection an appropriation will be necessary for executing foreign immigration

Concerning the merits of the foreign in spection, Mr. Stone says that it will be far more effective than the present seaboard and porder inspection, and will have fewer hardships to immigrants. He points out that criminals can readily slip into the country nder the present law, as the inspectors at under the present law, as the inspectors at New York or elsewhere have no means of learning the criminal antecedents of an immigrant. But a foreign Consul, conversant with the people about to immigrate, could more readily detect criminally and prevent the immigration of such convicts in the judgment of Mr. Stone. He points out also that the present law often operates harship in sending an immigrant back home after he has spent his money and has undergone the hardships, of an ocean trip.

Mr. Stone expects the bill to pass the House as there are no party considerations involved, and the measure is for the protection of the immigrant system.

HAWAIIAN TESTIMONY

That's Taken by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Soon to Be Printed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—It is understood that the testimony taken before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on the Hawailan question will all be printed in a few days, but that it will not be made pubthe Senate, as the report will quite largely from the testim

There is some speculation as to what the nature of the report will be; but there is no ndication of its general tenor except that the position of Senator Morgan was well known before the first publication of Secre-tary Gresnam's letter to Mr. Cleveland out-lining the policy which has since been car-ried out.

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It is understood that Mr. Morgan is drafting a report which will be made the majority report, whether it is agreed to by the Democrats or not; as in case it does not meet with their views, it will probably be supported by the Republican members of the committee. This is understood to be the possibility, unless the matter should be made a party issue, as was the case in the House.

There is also said to be a possibility of two or three reports, one by the Republicans, another by the friends of the Administration on the committee and still another by Sentor May decide with him to take a middle course, neither severely criticising the last Administration, as has been done in the House resolution.

House resolution.

Meetings of the committee, have been closely guarded during the investigation and every effort made to have its proceedings remain secret, and the same course will no doubt be taken in regard to the preparation of the report.

COCKBELL AND CLEVELAND. In a Letter to a Friend the Missouri Sen-

ator Explains His Position. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.-Among most that the appointment of Senator Cockrell's trict-Attorneyship, by the President, was the delivery of the goods in a political trade between Mr. Cleveland and Senator Cock rell. Mr. Wiley O. Cox of this city is in receipt of a letter from the Senator in which this charge is referred to and denied. Here is the letter: WASHINGTON, D. C., Pob. 2.

My Bear Mr. Cox:

The correspondents are at work about a supposed reconciliation with the President. There has been no reconciliation, and no cante to require reconciliation. The President exercises his clear constitutional right in appointing whom he pleases, and to seek his information and advice from whom he chooses, and it seemed to be clear that he desired none from me. I could not volunteer or force my advice upon him. I let him free to do as he pleased. When he sent for me last week as a matter of course I responded, When he began inquiring about applicants for United States Marshal in Western District Missouri I told him frankly and fully my position, and my reasons fer it, and that I would not make any recommendation of anyone for any office, but would freely give him any information I had about anyone.

Our interview was entirely pleasantly and friendly. He made no critetiam or objection to my position. He made inquiries about the applicants for marshal in the Western District, and about applicants in Kastern District for marshal and altonomy. I told aim what I haw. He made no critetiam or objection for my position and the man and My Dear Mr. Coxt

GEOLOGICAL REPORT. Director Powell Has Submitted His An-

washington, Feb. (1.—Director Powell of the Geological Survey has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. It is a lengthy document and consists principally of technicalities of the various branches of sejentific work. The total area surveyed since the organisation of the survey is 518,000 square miles in forty-seven states and Territories.

one division.

The investigation of the hydrographic force has resulted in the tabulation of some important figures, showing a growing interest in the subject of running waters of the country. Steps are already being taken, it is stated, to use at least the smaller streams for water power and trrigation. A rough computation based on the results of stream for water power and trrigation. A rough computation based on the results of stream measurements and census figures indicates, it is cited, that the running streams of the region, when all are used will have a value of at least \$600,000,000.

For the topographical work east of the 8th meredian under the direction of Henry Gamett \$00,000 was allotted and the same amount for the work west of the 12sd meridian and vancer the direction of A. H. Thompson. An additional \$50,000 was allotted for work in the two Dakotas, Nebraska. Kansas and Oklahoma. The division of illustrations was dissolved at the opening of the year and then reorganized with a force of seven persons. The total expenditures of the survey for the year amounted to \$452,022 against an appropriation of \$450,070.

Petitions Behind Time.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Petitions continue to be presented to the House against the passage or the Wilson bill, although the measure has emerged from that body. The peculiarities of the petition system were shown recently when Representative Payne (Rep.) of New York presented several petitions urging the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman silver act. These petitions came three months after the repeal became a law and after a recess of Congress had occurred. Petitions for and against the repeal of the federal election laws continue to come to the House in large numbers, although the election bill passed the House at the last session.

Bond Investment Company Cape. WASHINGTON. D. U., Feb. 7.-An important ase bearing on the position taken by the Post-Office Department against bond investment companies will be heard before Justic ment companies will be heard before Justice Bradley of the District Supreme Court probably next Saturday. It is the case of the Old Colony Security Co. of Chicago against Postmaster Sherwood of this city, in which mandamus proceedings have been instituted to compel the Postmaster to receive and transmit the company's mail. Assistant Attorney-General Thomas of the Post-office Department will appear as counsel for the Postmaster.

Postmasters Appointed WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- The follows

ostmasters were appointed to-day: Missouri-Beverly Station, Platte Co., Mary 3. Whitely vice G. A. Woodbridge, resigned McKinley, Lawrence Co., J. B. White vice J. J. Lester, resigned. Napler, Holt Co., J. W. Youngman vice S. A. Babb, resigned. Illinois-Grantfork, Madison Co., William Schum vice Martin Ruch, removed. New Athens, St. Clair Co., F. P. Reuster vice Henry Dose, dead.

Arkansas-Homan, Miller Co., H. L. Smith vice J. T. Bragham, resigned. Lilley, Ouichita Co., C. E. Peindecker vice J. C. Culp, resigned. Morganton, Van Buren Co., A. B. Davis vice J. A. Neal, resigned. Polo, Carroll Co., G. M. Ferall vice Columbus Martin, removed. Tremont, Newton Co., J. R. Thomas vice Henry Heydenreich, resigned. McKinley, Lawrence Co., J. B. White vice

President and Mrs. Cleveland gave the last publi recession of the season last night at the Whit House.

Carolina.

The Administration has conciliated Congressman Tarsney and asked blin to make his recommendation for the Kangas City Postmastership.

United States Senator Allen has introduced a bill repealing all laws which have been created relating to the coinage or use of silver since Jan. 1, 1873. The House Committee on Judiciary agreed yes-terday on the bill for the reinstatement of railway mail employes discharged during the Harrison Ad-ministration. The Republicans objected vigor-nusty.

ously.

Senator Martin of Kansas has introduced a bill giving the President the power to retire any Judge of any court of the United States when it is found that the Judge is incepable of discharging the duties of the office, The bill also authorizes that the retired Judge be paid in sellary until death.

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS. Building Commissioner Reid May Insti tute Them Against McMath. One of those quiet stills is hovering over the odes, evil for some one. There is that "lull

the storm," which all concerned know does not mean peace. At 10 o'clock Building, or ex-Building Commissioner Reid appeared in office. He took off his coat, hat

Into the office. Bernard O'Reilly, whom the Mayor and the President of the Board of Public Improvements insist on making the head of the office, reported obediently to his quasisuperior and everything went as of old.

"What's the next move on the checkerboard, Mr. Reid?" asked a Post-Disparch reporter of the pugnacious little man with the red, red whiskers.

Mr. Reid smiled sweetly. "If anything is done," he said, "It will occur to-morrow morning. I still have something up my sleeve."

"And that something is?"

"I think I'll keep it there," was the response, and Mr. Reid turned away.

The concealed trump, in the light of Leverett Bell's remarks yesterday about proceedings for contempt being instituted against the various officials who interfere with duties of Mr. Reid as Building Commissioner, is supposed to be that such action will be taken against President of the Board of Public Improvements MeMath, who returned a number of papers signed by Reid, with the statement that no such man has authority to sign them, and the request that Bernard O'Reilly perform the function.

McMath took the impending blow very calmiy.

"Do you think we shall be able to inter-

almiy.

"Do you think we shall be able to interview you from behind the bars soon?" he was asked.

"I don't knew," he replied, "but if you do the jailor will have a hard time getting recommendations for improvements through, won't he? eh!"

If the steps to lock up McMath for contempt are successful the Comptroller, Auditor and other city officials will be in rather a peculiar pickle.

Tell That Boy

To ask hard questions of the

of them and spare you the pain of letting your boy on to the fact that you don't know everything.

Little Paper for Little People Will Be Found In Every

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

OPENING.

First Arrivals of Spring

FOR 1894.

Souggellandervorte Barney DRY GOODS CO.

DON'T MISS THE

Remnant Sale of Silks This Week.

Over 15,000 Yards Short Lengths.

From 2 to 8-yard remnants, accumulation from the Great January Sale.

At About Half Price.

SALISBURY'S WEAKNESS.

The Duke of Devonshire Res Proved Too

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Commenting upon the re-fusal of the Duke of Devonshire, leader of the Liberal Unionists in the House of Lords, o support Lord Salisbury in an amend favoring the interests of landlerds to the parish councils bill, which refusal led to the vithdrawal of the amendment and to a dec laration by Lord Salisbury that it was useless to persist in the face of the opposition of the

to persist in the face of the opposition of the Dake of Devonshire, the Daily News says: The sturdy independence of the Duke of Devonshire perhaps saved the bill and it will increase his reputation for prudence, sense and sagacity. Lord Salisbury has no political courage. The Chronicle says: Lord Salisbury's canduct has deprived him of the smallest title to statesmanship. The Duke of Devonshire, on the whole, is a stronger man. He succeeded in preserving the Unionist alliance at the cost of exasperating the old Tory guard and discrediting the late Premier as a possible leader of any future coalition ministry. The sooner Mr. Gladstone returns from Biarritz to silence rumors damaging to his character as a leader the better for the democracy.

Silver in Foreign Finance. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The morning papers con gent upon the fact of silver touching the ecord price. The Times regards the matter seriously, and in its financial article says that it attracts the pained attention of many

that it attracts the pained attention of many interests.

The Daily News says: The increased gold production in South Africa is alone a favorable augury for the maintenance or the advance of silver values, and indeed of prices generally. It is in such influences rather than to Government interference that increased stability is to be sought.

The Standard's financial article mentions a report that the Argentine Government meditates the placing of its currency on silver basis and says it considers that this will be the best way of restoring her financial position.

Exclusively of French Make. PARIS, Feb. 7 .- The Petit Revublique Francai says that Gen. Mercier, Minister of War, has decided that the canned goods for the use of

the army shall in the future be exclusively of French manufacture. Hitherto they have been furnished by Americans, who held a monopoly of the business. The change will increase the cost of the goods to the Govern-ment 130 per cent. Queen Victoria's Dinner Party.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Queen Victoria, who is emporarily sojourning at Osborne House, her residence on the Isle of Wight, is enjoying od health. Last evening she gave a large dinner party at which were present Empress Frederick of Germany, the Prince and Princess of Wales and their daughters, Princesses, Victoria and Maud, and Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg.

Great Britain's Audacity. PARIS, Feb. 7. The Siecle to-day says that Great Britain has acted in Newfou Egypt, Madagascar, the Soudan and Siam as though the world belonged to her, and that the time for an explanation from Great Britain is approaching.

Foreign Brevities.

The French flag has been hoisted at Haifa Valy, which adjoints Liberia. The latter recently captured it and declare that the French are intruding.

Editor W. T. Stead of Chicage has received a private cablegram from London stating that Glactone's resignation will shortly be an accomplished fact.

Railway Postal Clerks' Entertainment The Railway Postal Clerks, [Association will The Railway Postal Clerks Association will give a musical entertainment and at the close a hop at Pickwick Hall this evening at 7 o'clock. The association is endeavoring to secure the passage of a law by Congress to reclassify the railway mail service. According to the present law, enacted twenty-one years ago, the hours of labor and the pay are very unequally matched. The Postmaster General in his report recommended the reclassification. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to defray legislative expenses.

nses. The association has about 400 members The association has about 400 members in St. Louis, and the programme promises an enjoyable evening to all who attend.

The musical features of the entertainment foliow: Overture, Steinkuehier's Orchestra; fancy dance, Misses Florence B. Webb and amy Clements; rectation, "An Idol of the Period," Miss Irena Montgomery; violin Solo, "I Combardi de Verdi," Singelee, Master Carl Steinkuehier; vocal solo, (a) "In Dreamlands," Cooms; (b) "Sleep Little Baby of Mine," Denne, Mrs. John Campbell McCoy; plane selo, "Old Folks at Home," Blake, Miss Madge Ettinger; baritone selo, "Queen of My Heart," A. Cellier, Mr. H. L. Johnen; Monologue, "A. Vagabond Prince," L. Lew Odcam, Mr. Edwin L. McDowell.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, For stove, grate or farnace, saves 20 per cent. DEVOY & FEWERBORN COAL & COKE Co.,

Omeers Madden and White of the Central District this morning arrested Lissis Evans, a negro, on complaint of Abe Gallant, proprietor of a second-hand store at set South Seventh street. It seems that Gallant rented a room to the Evans woman at the address stated above several days ago. Last night, when it was thought everybody was wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, Lissis nicked up her test and quietly stole away. It

DON'T fall to call at the Busy Ree Sats

HE SCARED THEM.

Man Calls at Anthony & Kuhn's

Brewery and Demands Work There was a little uneasiness at the office of the Anthony & Kuhn Brewing Asso this morning when a shabbily dressed man clad in a light suit walked into the office and became a crife indignant, "It is mighty

ment when he wants and asks for it," he said.

There was a peculiar look in the man's eye as he made this little comment, and he looked searchingly from one clerk to another. Those who saw and heard him feared every moment that something violent was about to occur, but the unfortunate employment seeker in ally turned on his heel and left the office. A telephone message was at once sent from the office of the brewery to the Four Courts, asking that a police officer be sent to the brewery to arrest a crazy man. Detective Connors and Schroeder of the Second District investigated the case, but could not get on the trail of the strange caller. He is described as a dark complexioned man about 27 years old, rather nervous and wearing a well worn gray suit.

FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

otchler & Gibbs of San Francisco Place Their Business in Trust. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Scotchler & Gibbs commission merchants of this city, are finan-cially embarrassed and have turned their business over in trust to Byron F. Stone of the firm of Fields & Stone, also commission merchants. Mr. Gibbs says the embarrass merchants. Mr. Gibbs says the embarrassment is only temporarily and that the firm
can meet all liabilities if given time.
A meeting of creditors will be held Saturday. The firm's liabilities are estimated at
about \$200,000, with assets said to be considerably above this amount.
The enfoarrassment is due to inability to
turn a heavy stook of canned saimon into
cash on account of the duil market, and thus
meet the demands of urgent creditors.
Scotchier & Gibbs operate four canneries on
the Columbia River and one near Satramento.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The public examination LONDON, Feb. 7.—The public examination of W. E. Dorney, an American financial agent, against whom bankruptcy proceedings have been taken, resulted in a statement being made to-day by Mr. Dorney. The financial agent says that he came to Rugiand in 1892 in order to float the West Virginia Freshold Land, Mining and Railway Co. The capital was to be 31,500,000, but Mr. Dorney did not succeed in his undertaking. He estimates his liabilities at £4,544 and his assets at 3s. But Mr. Dorney claims to have property in Kansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and West Virginia, on which, however, only

Failed to Open for Business. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 7 .- The Do Dry Goods Co. failed to open for business this morning, the trouble arising from a difficulty between the stockholders of the company. The company is solvent and will resume business as soon as differences are adjusted.

Building Association Becelves CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Judge Grosscup to-day appointed W. K. Sullivan receiver of the American Building, Loan and Investment Co. under his decision of yesterday, by which jurisdiction in the case was retained in the United States courts.

John Ritterskamp & Son, general merchandise as Freelandsville, ind., have assigned. D W. weaver of Austin, Tax., falled yesterday for \$7,000. Business Troubles. The Mooresville (Ind.) sorghum fastery went into the hands of a receiver yesterday.

MORTHERN PACIFIC HEARING. alston Denies the Allegations of

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.-In the North MILWAUKEE, Wis., Foo. 1.
Pacific hearing to-day an affidavit of President Raiston of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York was read in which he denies all the allegations of the Iver petition as relates to him and explains the mother tion as relates to him and explains the mother.

ern Pacific.

Ex-senator Spooner then began an argument. In favor of the receivers, which is all in progress. It is the most elequent address delivered in the great battle up to this time and the plea was so strong and touching the Mr. Oakes broze down and wept freely in

AFTER MANY YEARS. The Romance of Andrew Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Brown-

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The annous day of the marriage here of Andre of Kansas City and Mrs. Mary Br

DOUBLE KILLING.

By appointment of Chancellor W. S. Chaplin of Washington University to the ConduitObsemission that body is complete. Prof.
Chaplin is the Mayor's personal representative and may be supposed to carry out the
Mayor's ideas in the development of
the general plan. The other members
of the Commission are Robert E.
McMath, President of the Board of
Pablic Improvements, who has some welldefined plans and ideas as to what a conduit ined plans and ideas as to what a conduit will fall the primary solution of the liproblems in the way, such as, "Can the force the wires underground?" and "Is e any way by which the city [may acquire arship of the conduit at the being or afterward?" and there is inning or afferward," and there is V. H. O'Brien, a member of the House of Delegates, who will want a whole to of information on the entire subject be-one he will stand committed to any policy n either the machanical or the legal and conomic phases of the question.

M'MATH'S IDBA. of Prof. Chaplin's appointment. "I think the Mayor appointed the best man he could find in the whole city."

"When will the Commission get down to

the Mayor calls us her. This Committee or mission is of Mayor Walbridge's creation and I presume that he will set it to work."
"Shall you personally favor the city's ownership of the conduit, either immediately or in the future?"
"If a private individual without money can

cure a franchise from the city, and can en take that bare franchise into a money then take that bare franchise into a money market and raise the funds with which to carry out the project authorized I don't see why the city cannot do the same thing.'
"Do you mean that, without violating the law respecting the limit of the city's bonded indebtedness, the city could raise the money required to build the conduit by bonding the property itself?"
"Exactly; I don't see why this cannot be done, but of course that is a legal question, and will have to be settled by legal authority."

Chancellor Chaplin of the Washington University had received notice of his ap-University had received notice of his appointment on the commission when called upon. "The Mayor sent for me and informed me that he desired that I take a place in the commission," he began, "and I requested that he name someone else, but he seemed anxious that I should assume the responsibility, and I consented. I apprehend that six months will be required for the perfection of the mechanical plans alone—to determine what streets shall be used and how the work shall be executed. The Western Union sends the bulk of its wires out over one street and calls that a 'main,' the Bell Telephone Co. sends the greater part of its wires out over another street and calls that a 'main,' and it will devolve upon this commission to bring all these 'mains' together in the best and most economical manner possible."

Reference had been made by Coi. McMath to the fact that the city of Boston has authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 on a municipal conduit occupying the extire space under one of the principal streets, and Chan.—"That is a much larger enterprise than is projected here." he replied. "As' I understand it that subway is intended to receive the entire system of pipes now laid underground, as well as the electric wires, while the project under consideration here merely contemplates the burial of the electric wires. The entire subject will have to be gone over carefully, and I am not all prepared now to say what the commission will be able to recommend." pointment on the commission when called

before he accepts any of the propositions connected with the enterprise. "I sat through connected with the enterprise. "I sat through that meeting in the Mayor's office," he said, and listened attentively to the discussion; and I did not hear one practical suggestion during the whole time. Now they say that the city can have this conduit built by sections and permit the private corporation that constructs it to take the rental for its pay, the city morely guaranteeing a certain rate of interest. Now, as the city's finances are going at present I cannot see that she will be any better able in twenty years from now to take the conduit off the private corporation's hands than she is now. She might, in my opinion, just as well give out the franchise at once and have done with it."

might, in my opinion, just as well give out the franchise at once and have done with it."

Mr. McMath's idea was outlined to Mr. O'Brien.

"I don't think that's feasible," he said.
"I have looked up the law on that subject a little and I find that that course would be equivalent to the sale of bonds. However, it could be done by means of an enabling act, passed by the Legislature; for, after all, the city is but the creature of the Legislature.

"But there are other considerations. Before I consent to the acquirement by the city of any such property, I must be convinced by a knowledge of the experiences of other cities in the same line of business, that a city can at least make a conduit pay expenses. And then none of the so-called electrical experts can even guess what the needs of the people will be in fifty years from now, and I will not vote for the adoption of any plan that does not seem sufficiently broad in its scope to meet possible contingencies. And there is the mechanical question. I don't care what the seperts say about the possibility of mixing up telephone, telegraph, electric light and other kinds of wires, and want to see a practical demonstration of their workfing together before I will be convinced. And for this purpose I want to examine some plant in successful operation—say that of New York. I am in favor of the burial of the wires and of the city's ownership of the conduit or sub ways if that is reasonable, but I want a full investigation first."

A BOY MISSING.

Search for Him in Progress-An Older Brother Suspected of Foul Play. MONITEAU, Mo., Feb.7. - Walter Renken, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. Bettle Renken, living orth, disappeared yesterday evening. Foul play is suspected. A large crowd are hunting. Suspicion rests on his

HAS HIS HAWDS FULL

Several Old Disputes Claim T. B. Mc. Guire's Attention While in St. Louis. T. B. McGuire has his hands full in St. Louis T. B. McGuire has his manus tuning as being as the new. In addition to the troubles between the beer drivers and firemen and the brewers, which he vainly sought to settle, he will decide a quarrel between the suspended co workers and the District Assembly,

cobacco workers and the District Assembly, maights of Labor, A meeting of the assembly has been called for Friday evening at 604 Market street, when Mr. McGuire will inquire late this old trouble and effect a settlement if possible. Cloakmakers also claim the attention of the Knight of Labor chief. A leading manufacturer was boycotted for locking out a number of union cloakmakers. The boycott is still nominally in force. However, the answer no nearer reinstatement, and Mr. Schuler will see what settlement, if any, of astrouble can be effected. He will leave the latest, it was a set the latest.

George Fleck Says R Was His First Consisting Bubrer of 200 Clark avenue, and who gave himself up to the authorities at the City Dispensary last night, now occupies a cot at the City Hospital. He is in a bad condition and his injuries may prove latal. He is strapped to his cot by his right wrist and a policeman is constantly guarding him.

Fleck called at the Dispensary about 6:80 o'clock last evening. All day he had walked about in terrible agony, with the blood oor. In from the wound in his neck, and at last unable to endure the pain any longer, he decided to surrender to justice. Any aiternative was better than to suffer longer as he had done.

Dr. Flispatrick was on duty when Fleck appeared. As the man's coat was burned in several places and as the wound in the city was powder burned showing the plant had been discharged at close range, Dr. Flispatrick at once concluded that ne was one of the burgiars wanted.

He telephoned his moments Officers Schoppe and the companion was a man named William Herbert and the field will be a surrender of the plant in appeared and placed the field will be a first, where hirs. Subrer positively identified him as heg assailant.

Fleck admitted his guilt and said that his companion was a man named William Brown. The latter, he believed, was in hiding in Carondelet.

The wounded man was in a very repentant frame of mind this morning. The burgiary, he said, was his first attempt at crime, and he had been led into it by Brown. The received, he states, has been a lesson, and when he gets out he vows that he will be strictly honest. The wound is a very painful one, and all nourfelment.

Don. The builet entered the left side of the neck, just over the collar bone. It took a course inward, downward and laterally and pierced the trachea and lung. It is probably imbedded in the muscles in the right side of the neck. Dr. Marks will have a plaster facket put on the man this afternoon in order that the wound in the lung map have a chance to heal.

Fleck talks only with the greatest difficul

The Dead Body of Missing E. A. Sanner

Found in a River. BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 7.—The mystery of the disappearance of E. A. Sanner, formerly of Likens, Pa., and recently of Middlesboro, Ky., has been solved. His dead body was found yesterday in a river six miles from Big Stone Gap, Va. He jumped from a Louisville & Nashville train moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, Jan. 4, and had not been heard of since, till the high water floated the body to the surface. He was heavily engaged in business, and, it is say what the commission will be able to recommend."

O'BRIEN'S ATTITUDE.

Delegate W. H. O'Brien is of inquiring mind. He will demand convincing evidence before he accepts any of the propositions

EAST ST. LOUIS.

F. B. May's Disappearance Reported-Belleville News. The wife of F. R. May, a switchman; re-

ported to the police to-day that her husband had disappeared. She described him as being 32 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighing about 140 pounds. Mrs. May resides at Walnut and Twelfth streets. Several coats and other articles of wearing apparel, which had been stolen from the

several coats and other articles of wearing apparel, which had been stolen from the room of Michael Finn in the St. John building, were located in St. Louis to-day by Detective Kinney and recovered.

The remains of Conrad Kiass, who was killed by a train near his home ast Canteen, were intered to-day at St. Peter's Cemetery. The funeral was under the jauspices of the 1.0, 0, F. lodge.

The trustees of St. Mary's Cathelic Church have decided to build a new 'parsonage for Fr. Harkins on Converse avenue, near Fourth street.

The director so fthe State Loan and Savings Association have elected these officers for 1894: Henry D. Sexton, President; A. M. Stephens, Vies-President; Anthony Isch, Tresaurer: Charles R. Hissrich, Becretary.

Hearry Stockwell, a horseman, reported to the Principle of the State Loan and Savings and from the Finning Stahles near the race track.

An 11-year-old son of Charles Da Beis of 428 North Sixth stress died early this morning. The funeral will occur to morrow.

The La Grange Lock Husting and Fishing Club of East St. Louis, incorporated by F. J. Cooner, A. Fuhrman, Joseph Branch and others, filed a charter yesterday.

Jesse Brown, colored, wanted in East St. Louis for larceny, was arrested here last

Louis for larceny, was arrested here last night by Sheriff Langley. This morning he was turned over to Police Officer William Moroe of East St. Louis. Brown is accased of stealing about \$30 from C. F. Becker, an East St. Louis groots of the Louis groots by whom he was employed, the loth uit.

F. J. Brueggman & Sons of Believille will shortly open a new coal mines in Weshington County. They have been a new coal mines in Weshington County. They of coal shade a twenty drey-rear lease on Edu acres of the late dugs. Anathylis belonging to the estate of the late dugs. Anathylis belonging to the estate of the late dugs. Anathylis belonging to the estate of the late dugs. Anathylis belonging to the estate of the late dugs. A Namylis belonging to the estate of the late dugs. A name of the late dugs. A large portrait of en., archarge St. A large portrait of en., archarge St. A large portrait of en., and Ann. J. M. Perrin and ethers.

A divorce case in which John Meyer sought a separation from Mrs. Salome Meyer was tried in the Circuis Court vesterday. The jury decided for the Circuis Circuis Circuis Circuis Circuis Circuis Circuis Circuis 18-year-old brother, who refuses to join in

> Watching Vaillant's Grave. PARIS, Feb. 7.—The police are keeping a strict watch on the grave in Ivery Cemetery which is supposed to contain the remains of

SPECIAL HOTICES. REWARD. A reward of \$250 will be paid to any person giv-ing information that will lead to the arrest of party or parties wite burgiarized Carmedy 5, 215 h. 6th at, ea Friday night, Feb. 2, and last high 513 h. 6)h at Money to the amount of \$100 pages. De



A SSIGNEF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that A. the undersigned, assignee of Valentine Reiss, in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, made this day, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on sealed bids, all the assigned effects of the said Reiss, now contained in storeroom at the southwest corner of 18th and Lynch streets, in this city, and consisting of a general stock of merchandise made up of heating stoves. cook stoves, china and glass ware, lamps, notions, tin, granite and sheetfron ware, hardware, toys, etc. appraised at the aggregate sum of \$1,200.10, together with certain open accounts appraised at the aggregate sum of \$175.00: that the written, sealed bids for the surchase, for each, of all of the said property will be received by the assignee, at No. 3500 North Second street, this city, on or before 12 o'clock m., Monday, Feb. 12, 1894; that the goods are now open for the inspection of bidders. J. W. VAN CLEAVE, Assignee, St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 6, 1894.

ORDERS OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURL (SE. City of St. Louis. December Term, 1893, Saturday, Jan. 20, A. D. 1894. Estate of Adeline Charplet; order of publication and personal service.

Now, at this day, comes Charles Scudder, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Adeline Charplot, deceased, and presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of Adeline Charplot, deceased, and presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of Adeline Charplot, deceased, and presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of pay and salisfy the saction of understanding accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination whereof, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified that application, as aforesaid, has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this coart, to be begun and held at the city of St. Louis, within and for the city of St. Louis, within and for the city of St. Louis, to the present of the real estate of said deceased, as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further orgonical to the payment of said deceased, as will so some new four weeks before the next term of this court, and that a copy hereof be delivered to each of such heirs or devisees of aid deceased, as a are residents of the city of St. Louis, see least term of this court.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis heretofore affixed, this 22d day of January, 1894.

B. W. M'ILVAINE, Clerk. STATE OF MISSOURL, (SE.

DOMAN L. BISKUP. Plaintiff, vs. The Supreme Be Stiting of the Greer of the Iron Hall, et al., Defendants, in the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, No. 89,219, room l, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1894. To whom it may concern and especially to all creditors of the Supreme Sitting of the Orner of the Iron Hall in the State of Missouri Motice is hereby given, that James F. Failey, receiver of the Supreme Sitting of the Iron Hall in the State of Missouri Motice is hereby given, that James F. Failey, receiver of the Supreme Sitting of the Iron Hall in the State of Indiana, and be transfered to Johns, receiver of this court, may be transfered to the Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall in the State of Missouri may be permitted to share in the assets of the and Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall in the State of Missouri may be permitted to share in the assets of the and Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall in the State of Missouri may be permitted to share in the assets of the and Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall in the State of Missouri and parties interested in the receivership in the State of Missouri shall show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said position should not be granted, on the Iron Mall I All Order Am of said day.

APPOINTMENTS OF EXECUTORS.

for the purpose of said trust.

WALTER POLEMAN, Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1894.

201 APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAX CONCERN—Take sotice that the undersigned, guardian of Isidor Schulherr, a miner, will at the next March term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the flags Monday of March. 1894. apply to said Court for leave to resign the office and trust of quardian as aforesaid.

Dated at St. Louis, this 30th 4ay of January, 1894.

BERNARD HYSINGER,

118 Guardian of Isidor Schulherr, a Minor.

directors will be held at the office of the company, 621 N. 24 st., St. Louis, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1894, at 921 N. 24 st., St. Louis, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1894, at 93 N. 24 st., St. Louis, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1894, at 94 N. 24 st., St. Louis, Mo. O.—Notice of the Bupp Bros. Bridge and Iron; Co. Will be held at the office of the company, southwest corner seventh and Shesandoan streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1893, at 9 clock a. m., for the purpage of voting the company of the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1893, at 9 clock a. m., for the purpage of voting the company from the comp

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St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 6, 1894.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Circle of the

property, or about the property of the execution and costs. PATRICK M. STEAD, execution and costs. Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, 1894. 100

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and autherity of an Cheristy of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1894. of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Hayden Slate Co., plaintiff, and against Emile E. Henner and George Edward Henner, defendants in have levied upon-and sized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the uity of St. Louis and State of Missourd of, in and to the follows, to-wist 1. Western and George Court, and the court of the court

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ituated in St. Louis. State of Missouri. In city block a fituated in St. Louis. State of Missouri. In city block 276, fronting 67th fact on Markat arrest with a depth of 106 feet to an alicy, bounded east by Night street, north by said alier, west by Neely and south by Market street; in trust, however, occurs the payment of notes therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of one of said notes; alow, at the request of the legal holder of said notes; alow, at the request of the legal holder of FRIDAY. THE 28D DAY OF FEMRUARY, 1894. At, the east from door of the Court-house, in said eaty of St. Louis, between the hours of 26 evices a.m. and 6 evices p.m., sell said property at pablic vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, to eastify

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TRUSTER'S SALE—Whereas Reham Bros. Bodies and the corded in the east set. Oscillation of the set of th

the two said deeds of trust, I, the undersigned, will, in PRIDAY, THE 28D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894, between the hours of 10 e'cleck a.m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the east front deor of the Courthouse, in the city of St. Louis, State e's Missouri, proceed to sail the property above described, excepting such small portions as have been released and of which definite descriptions have been released and of which definite descriptions and which consist by applying the description of the local said of the sastern of the sastern of the contained of the sastern of the s

WHEREAS, by his deed of trust, dated Dec. 16, 1891, and resorted in the office of the edge of the edge

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St. Louis, Jan. 32, 1994.

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Sole Surviving Executrix of Heary School 83. Louis, Jan. 31,1894.

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Administrator c. t. a. of Virginia Y. Roberts, deceased.

8t. Louis, Jan. 30, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice in the estate of Catharine Richarts, deceased in the estate of Catharine Richarts, deceased that we, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, latend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Contr-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

St. Louis TRUST CO.

Administrator of Catherine Richards.

St. Louis, Jan. 30, 1894.

Executrix of Herman Helmkampt, deceased.

8t. Louis, Jan, 31, 1894.

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hersby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Charles Kunst, deceased, that
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Monday of March next.

Administrator of the estate of Charles Kunst, deceased. Pisse & Allen, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry W. Boehmer, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, initiad to makes final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court. Acuse in said city on the first Monday of March next.

G. H. BUEHMER,

Administrator of Henry W. Boehmer, deceased.
St. Louis, Jan. 30, 1894.

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THEODORE P. GREEN, Administrator c. t. a. of William E. Merrili, deceased.

St. Louis, Jan. 31, 1894.

St. Louis, Jan. 31, 1891.

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Peter Reither, deceased, that I, the underlyinged, executry of said estate, intend to makers final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the eity of St. Louis, te be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday in March next.

Executrix of Peter Reither, deceased, RASSIEUR & SCHNUENACHER, Altorneys.

St. Louis, Jan. 30, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Catharine Eize, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make a final settlement therefor the next term of the Frobate Coart of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

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Administrator de bonis non of Catharine Eize, deceased, Bt. Louis, Eize Marchaeler, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is

RASSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER. Attorneys. 103

NOTICE OF FINAL SFITLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all ereditors and others interested in the estate of John G. Meskendorf, deceased, that we, the undersigned, administratives c. t. a. of said estate, intend to make a final satisfication thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, 50 be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

Administratives c. t. a. of John G. Meskenderf, deceased.

Bt. Louis, Jan. 31, 1894.

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Administrator of Elisabeth Witt, deceased.

ET. Louis, Jan. 31, 1894.

RASSIEUR & SCHWUMMACHER, Attorneys. 101

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Executor of Margaret Schen, deceased.

St. Louis, Jan 31, 1894.

RASSIEUS & SCHURMACHER, Attorneys.

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Administrator of Ottilie Finkmann, deceased, St. Louis, Jan. 51, 1894.
RASSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER, Amorneys. 100

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS New York Bureau, Room 86, Fultteer Building

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1894.

AMUSEMBETS.

OLYMPIC-Conried-Farenesy Comic Opera Co. GRAND UPERA-HOUSE-Wilson Barrest. THE HAGAR-"Wang." POPS's-"Giber da Lough." HAVLER's-"The Vendetta." STANDARD-Ivein Bros. Comedy and Vandey

HAVLIN'S-"The Vendetta."

THE removal power of the Mayor doesn seem to remove in some cases.

Way bother with a Congress if the Presi dent can control its action by appointment bargains?

THE Hawalian question is a very back joke, but it is not so ridiculous as the coninued debate about it.

WHERE will Davenport's penitentiary birds roost when they can no longer be paid for flocking at the polls?

THE infant industries of lobbying and raising campaign corruption funds will both be seriously injured by tariff reform.

It is lucky for the country that Blair of New Hampshire is no longer in the Senate. The coming debate would outlast the gen-

THE confidence of the people is misplace when a party with a big majority in the House cannot muster a quorum to transac

THE burglars of Indiana who have been acting as deputy marshals to purify elections will now have to rely wholly upon their old trade.

MANY eyes are turned upon Benator Cockrell to see if he will shrink from the ork of "encrusting the lateral branches of his family with salaries."

"WORK, not charity," is the relief the unemployed agreed upon as best by all philanthropists. This is the Lake Employment Fund's method of relief.

MR. REED in the Speaker's chair for pushing business. Mr. Reed on the Soor is for obstructing business. There is more inconsistent statesman than

NOTWITHSTANDING their enormous ority the Democrats cannot furnish a orum in the House. They seem to lost the faculty of government during their thirty year retirement.

Tunne seems to be a possibility that the terms of Mayor Walbridge and Comer Reid will have to be extended to give them a chance to settle their controversy over the latter's office.

SENATOR VOORHEES is right. No hearings are hecessary before the Finance mittee. The protected classes are ably represented on the floor of the Senate and, no doubt, will have all the hearing they are entitled to.

Isn't the Springfield Leader a little hasty in assuming that ex-Gov. Francis has ght the Missouri Senators for the use of the President with brother-in-law appointments? The votes of Cockrell and Vest for Peckham have not and felivered.

MR BOUTELLE has been so busy looking after the flag in Hawali that he has had no time to denounce those Kansas women who put up a flig with cares , ...w stars in it. But they cannot hope to escape. by will be heard on the Kansas disloyalty before the session is over.

Ir is likely that Lilioukalani has ter regard for Mr. Harrison than for Mr. Cleveland. The latter cannot give her back her throne, while Mr. Harrison was ready and willing to tax the American ple to pay her an annual pension of 200,600 and the Princess was to have reseived \$150,000

THE ex-President's friends insist that he has a boom and that the report that he had withdrawn in favor of William Moaley is a fairy story. The rumble of the ice wagon will certainly be heard in the er of '96, and if it should happen to

As BAPID transit is demanded by

Oleveland escured Richard Olney's services as Attorney-General by agreeing that he should retain his private practice during the first year of his term. At the end of the year, it was understood, he should between his public office and his duties as corporation attorney. The story is from good authority and is borne out hi known facts. It does not add to the Presi-

streets are selling the Daily Post-Diag for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of new sloys to force them to pay more than cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers
"three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the acthat it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired independent of any combination

THE RULE FOR CITIZENS.

The generous example of the firemen in appropriating a day's pay to the Lake Employment Fund has been followed by the members of the Salvage Corps. Their sum of contributions is smaller, but it is prompted by the same noble principles of public spirit and humanity.

The spirit exhibited by the members of these organizations is the true spirit which should actuate all the people of St. Louis It is founded on the principle that each citizen should bear his fair share of the good work. What this share is can only be determined by each one. A con tribution which would be a generous sac rifice from a man of moderate means would be a meager pittance from a man of wealth. If the wealth of the city would give a modest part of its fair proportion to the Fund the problem of how to supply unfortunate workmen with the op-

portunity to earn bread would be solved. The announcement of the beginning of work on the lake may be expected now at any time. The preparatory labor is nearly completed. The guarantee against delay when the actual construction of the lake is begun is of the utmost importance. Prompt as well as generous giving should be the rule for all.

A MANDALOUS DEAL.

There was no safeguard of good govern ment which the founders of the Republic regarded with more jealous care than the freedom of one branch of the Government from interference, control or undue influence by another.

To guard Congressmen from corrupt motives in the creation of offices and the increase of salaries and from possible com binations for mutual benefit with Presidents, the framers of the constitution Congress ineligible for any office created or the emolument whereof had been increased during the period for which they were elected, and to forbid the incumbent of any office from holding a seat in Congress.

The intention was to cover all possible avenues by which the President could influence Congressmen through the power plum in his clothes. He is the Chairman of appointment. The view of the major ity of the Constitutional Convention was clearly expressed in a clause prohibiting members of Congress from accepting any office during their elective period, which was incorporated in the Constitution, but was afterwards changed during the absence of the Representatives of a State favoring it. Several States proposed the broader provision as an amendment, and during Madison's presidency a proposed amendment cutting off Senators and Rep resentatives from the acceptance of office during the term of the President, under whose incumbency they were elected missed securing a two-thirds majority of the House by only three votes.

It was believed that the mild and limited prohibition of the constitution would be amply sufficient to prevent any commerce of mutual benefit between the executive and legislative branches. A transaction involving an exchange of votes for a patronage consideration was undreamt of. The independence of the two branches of the Government was an essential principle of the constitution, and it was not believed possible that men intrusted with power by the people could be guilty of so monstrous an offense as to violate it by bargain and sale of votes and appointments. The scorn with which the suggestion of this possibility was rejected i shown by the following extract from the Federalist on the subject:

The improbability of such a mercenary and perfidious combination of the several members of the Government standing on a different foundations as Republican princi-ples will admit, and at the same time accountable to the society over which they are placed, ought alone to quiet this apprehen-

But the improbable, the thing whose suggestion was scorned by the early patriots, has become the actual. Th American people are treated to a speci of a monstrous attempt to subvert the ndamental principle of the Constitution.

n ex-Governor of Missouri is in Washigton openly and avowedly engaged as iddleman in a mutually profitable deal Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "streight." fundamental principle of the Constitution An ex-Governor of Missouri is in Wash ington openly and avowedly engaged as in votes and office between the President and the Senators of his State. It is anounced in the public press that through s mediation the President has made appointments pleasing to Sens Cockrell for the sol semitted purpose of securing votes to carry out his will in the

re been such a scandalo gains have formerly been made coupped has at least paid the tribute of one ment and denial to virtue. If this has less, open deal is consummated with the of the people, the independence of the legislative branch of the control of the Executive is no longer guarantee onstitutional barrier is broken do the road to a dictatorship is open.

WAS IT A BARGAINS

The Olney scandal is given a newtur by a dispatch printed in THE WORD in which the assertion is positively maditha Mr. Cleveland agreed to permit the Beton lawyer to keep his private practice folone vear after his appointment as Attoney General. At the end of that time Mr. Olney was to choose whether he should re linquish his public office or give up his isiness as corporation counsel.

This is a most extraordinary story. It aces the President in a very bad light and fixes upon him a stigma which mist be effaced if he is to retain the confidence of his admirers and save his administra tion. It indicates a sad falling off in th moral condition of the man who said that public office was a public trust, of the man whose devotion to principle or what he thought to be right led him more that once to jeopardize his own political for-

Mr. Olney is the acting counsel for th Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Roston-Maine Railroad. In these position he is likely to be called upon to act in cases in which those companies appear as defendants and the Government a plaintiff. As counsel for the Boston Maine he engineered a deal by which that company captured another road. The ransaction was denounced by the Massa chusetts Railroad Commission and the Legislature of that State has ordered an investigation. As director of the B.& M Mr. Olney, it is said, approved a contract with a sleeping car company by which service was to be performed for 3 cents a mile while a competing company offered the same service for less. Several other changes are made, anyone of which, if true, should disqualify Mr. Olney from acting as a pub-

lic officer. The story is told on authority said to be the best. That Mr. Cleveland would make such an agreement is almost incredible, but the fact remains that his Attorney General has not given up his private practice, and it does not matter so far as the President is concerned whether he assented to it or not beforehand. He has permitted it for a year and must have approved. deemed it sufficient to make members of Olney is likely to spoil Grover Cleveland's reputation.

SENATOR VEST'S DANGER

We want to tell Senator Vest that he is in danger. The retributive hand of the Missouri Democracy is raised aloft with righteous wrath to smite him. .

The Senator has been hiding a nice fat of the Senate Committee on Public Build. ings and Grounds, and by virtue of his position has the disposal of the place of keeper of the Senate restaurant. The usufruct of this place is quoted at about \$10,000 a year. Although Democratic supremacy is nearly a year old, this official onor is still worn with pride and profit by a blue-ribbed Republican from New

Hampshire. Doesn't Senator Vest know that the party organization must be kept up on official pap? Doesn't he know that the Democracy of this State is getting lean, lank and feeble living on hope deferred? Doesn't he know that the horny-handed sons of Democracy are sneaking around alleys and behind hedges to avoid the taunts of pap-fed Republicans? Doesn't he know that politics is not worth fooling

with unless there is something in it? Not that Missouri Democrats only care for salaries-not at all. They want to feel "the enthusiasm of Democratic blood" tingling in their veins. They want some official honors to put on, and wear around with pride, so as to make their Republican friends feel sick

What honor is so suited to the needs of the Missouri Democracy as this Senate restaurant? Think of \$10,000 a year and found! The Democratic blood curdles with enthusiasm at the bare thought. The Democratic purse yearns, the Democratic soul yearns, the Democratic mouth waters for it.

Shell out that plum, Senator; come dow with the restaurant. If you don't you'll be struck with a "crashing culmination of double-leaded indignation.

Two hundred newsboys on the down-tow strests are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requ notify us of any attempt on. of necesboys to force them to more than 2 cents for the Post-Disg All persons who handle the Pos on the streets do so under the agree that it will be sold for 2 cents, if der

THE swint death of little Harry Berry mphasizes once more the ne

city as large as St. Louis idents like this. But while sting upon the utmost vigilan part of the railway companies and the employee it should not be forgotten the people are careless and are often elves to blame. We must accom urselves to necessary improve take the consequences.

That women may readily learn the of politics is made clear in the case of Mi Blackman, Secretary of the Police Board Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Blackman, havil a bushand out of employment, discharged at old and faithful Sergeant and gave his place to Mr. Blackman. Possibly Mr. Blackman will be more serviceable to her in her official capacity than an out sider. He may take more notice of police abases and promptly report to Mrs. B., thus aiding her in keeping up a perfect force. It is well known that Senators give places to their sons and other near relatives because they cannot trust strangers, and why should not the Secretary of a Police Board follow so eminent an example? If Mrs. Blackman and Busband can keep the Leavenworth police force straight, it will be a triumph of matrimony

O, PECKHAM! Wheeler Peckham! O, why did you hot vote? O, Peckham! Wheeler Peckham! Tell us why you made no note That Mr. Brown was running
As a Democratic man,
And that Quigg was out with soapine
On the Grand Old Party plan.
O, Peckham! Wheeler Peckham! Have you no memory bump For dates when faithful Democ

Should all get out and hump? THE Washington Star says to our Haytis Minister: "Before you quit, good Mr smythe, 'tis hoped that you will be enabled to explain just where you got the 'y' an 'e.' 'To which Mr. Smythe may very proper ly respond: "I put 'em there myself, O Star in order, don't you see, that I might some times find myself in the directoree. The Smith is lost who sticks to Smith in the direc and they too look for me."

THE 10,000 New York ladies who bought lis ards to wear forgot that in winter there are no flies for ligards to eat. If these chame bugs and roaches they would have been fa happy lizards, and their mistresse would not now be unhappy women,

THE new house just bought by Mr. Wana Mr. Vanderbilt in New York. Perhaps Mr. Wanamaker's hymn books are finding a better sale now that they are not mixed up with post-office business,

A PITTSBURG paper mentions that Judg White "suspicioned" some Bohemians who wanted a lodge charter. When a Pennsyl vania judge "suspicions" anybody there likely to be good cause. No bombs will be thrown so long as the dynamiters are "sus ntcloned" in time.

PAYMASTER ELIJAH HALFORD IS now en gaged in the unwariike enterprise of furnishing correspondence for a religious paper in many months as an army paymaster with-our developing the ferocity that we look for in warriors.

It is hard to understand why the New York S. P. C. A. tolerates chloroforming the lizards worn by ladies and yet interferes with the chloroforming of cats. Is not a cat as much entitled to a soothing send-off as

Tue Pone has taken the bull by the horni and the matador with any reverence in him will now look for a new job. Perhaps if the Spaniards had our enlightened thumpers to amuse them they would think no more of

A coming marriage in the New York "400 conding \$7.000.000." It is to be hoped the happy pair may not begin kicking at the in ome tax as soon as the honeymoon is over

Enward Rusy-Jones, artist, has eccented baronetcy, while George Frederick Watts ertist, has declined one. Mr. Watts appear but perhaps his pictures are the best.

THE most unbappy man in Kentucky live eight miles from a saloon, in a county where the roads are bad.

Impraching the President.

From the St. Joseph Gazette (Dem).

At no time since the foundation of the Government have the dangers inseparable from the intervention of the President in the business of the National Legislature been so an Never before have the American people been presented with such indubitable proof that it presented with such indubitable proof that it is but a step from the fair exercise of the executive office to the usurpation of all the functions of government. Parronage has been used as a club with which to punish enemies, as pap with which to re-ward subserviency, indicating an unblushing abandonment of the high pretensions which during Mr. Cleveland's first term as Presi-dent, led him to reappoint a Republican to the New York Post-office, and to give precedence to white-livered mugwumps in every State in the Union. From being the very spostle of civil service reform, the scornfu whip of all who demanded spoils as a right, President Cleveland has condescended to use the patronage of the Government as it was never used in the meanest days of the meanest Republican Administration that ever disgraced the country. Patronage Bribes as Olive Branches.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader (Dem). Senators Vest and Cockrell refused to assist ertain office seekers to secure positions, stating that their relations were such that to approach the President for any favor would approach the President for any favor would be self-abasement. Under the existing con-dition they were right. Mr. Cleveland in making certain appointments without their knowledge or consent gave them just cause for offense, and they manifested it by re-fusing to have further intercourse with him, copt strictly on business. A majority of the Democratic Senators and Representatives are in this attitude, and declined to inter-

ed every consideration and every consideration for the constant that they rece Focialistic Tendencies

tem of the Rep whice, if maintained, would inevitably land the nation in the embrace of Socialism and the Commune. In the existing teriff of spoliation is the parent and the example of nearly all the Social Istic schemes that are affoct, from government loans of irredeemble paper currency on mortgages of land.

Harrison's Greek.

From the Louisville Times.

Doubtless Gov. McKinley doesn't need to be put on his guard against Harrison. Hoosier Greek who came bearing presidentiagirts. If he doesn't know how it is, let his onsult Uncie John Sherman about Garneld, foraker and the likes as cup bearers a

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Poor Clerks and Office Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: You have mangurated and develope aboring men, but what in this great city has been done for the thousands of liberally educated men who are ready and willing to educated men who are ready and willing to work, but cannot find it to do and whose numbers are largely increased since Jan. 1 by the discharge of many clerks, salesmen and office men? They cannot dig because they are not accustomed to it. They will not beg, and yet. In some instances their children cry for bread. As a rule they have necessarily lived close to their incomes and their little savings have melted away. They realize the situation and are willing to accept the humblest position, but none is open to them. They are willing to sell any desirable or useful article. Many are willing to accept the humblest position, but none is open to them are as able to spend a few dollars as they ever were, instruct their well-dressed, well-fed servants to shut the door in the faces of peddlers and agents.

red servants to shut the door in the faces of peddlers and agents.

The best use to which money can be applied is to distribute it—not in alms alone, but use it for the purpose for which it was made. The man or woman of large means who spends the income therefrom is a true lover of his kind. The woman who has been accustomed to employing seamatresses and now turns her dresses to make a new appearance and does the work herself to save a few dollars while enjoying all the luxuries of life, is worse than a miser. Let her reflect that she may be assisting in driving some of her sisters to a fate worse than death. Does she realize how many women there are who have hitherto supported themselves respectably who have tried for months in vain to obtain employment?

hearts of them whom he has blessed with means to do their duty. I do not cry out against the so-called ex-travagance of the rich man. Let him build I do not cry out against the so-called ex-travagance of the rich man. Let him build palaces in city and country and furnish them anew every year if he pleases. Let him keep horses and yachts and clothe in purple and fine linen and have all he wants. He put money into circulation, and every thousand dollars he spends feeds and clothes a family, Let those who can and these are thousand et those who can, and there are thousands n this favored city, spend of their substance is customary, and thousands will be re-leved. MACEDONIA.

The Rawallan Business.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: gress. What the wise men of the nation will do is being discussed all over our broad land. For the honor of the American people it is to for the honor of the American people it is to be hoped that the Senate and Representatives will give justice to a mail and weak nation. The colored Americans are deeply interested in the outcome of this matter. Right, and justice demands that the dethroned Queen should be placed at the head of her Government by the United States. There is no disputing the means that were used in Honolulu to drive the Queen from her throne. Citizens of the United States were given permission to do business in Hawaii by the Government, and American missionaries were received and bermitted to teach and instruct the natives. This combination of business men and missionaries laid their plans to rebel and take charge of the Government. It was only a weak and small nation controlled and governed by native negroes, hence the lordly Americans decided to rob these people of their homes and rights. It is not necessary for me to repeat just how this outrage was accomplished; it is well known to every reader that when hole and his crowd organizedjand revolted against the Hawaiian Government it is very doubtful whether they would have succeeded if the United States had not come to the assistance of the rebels. The Outen and The idea of the great American Government aiding and helping to rob a small negron atton of their just rights by force of arms is too humiliating. It is a giant striking down and crushing a pigmy. Fresident Cleveland must be honored and commended in trying to right the wrong that was done by the United States Navy by order of the Minister Plenipotentiary representing this Government in Hawall. The President will certainly receive the thanks of every colored American for the earnest efforts he made to restore the Queen to her throne. Now let Congress do its piain duty and redeem the good name of our common country. Restore the negro Queen to her rightful authority, Moses Dickson, 1932 Wash street. The idea of the great American Government

Shalter for the Destines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In this time of general suffering and privaion the charitable institutions of St. Louis have taken few steps to shelter the destitute from the cold. Elsewhere churches, city from the coid. Risewhere churches, city halls and other buildings have been thrown wide open to receive those for the night who have no money to procure better quarters. Recently the daily papers contained lengthy accounts of several saloons permitting those who desired to stand around the stove and keep themselves warm until morning summoned them to their hunt for bread and work.

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These places were crowded almost to suffocation, and many would prefer to stand up almost the entire night than be compelled to walk the streats or lie down in some dark entrance protected from the wind. Such conditions are a disgrace to our city and immediate steps should be taken to provide reputable quarters to shelter the mass of the poor.

Why could not the old High School Building, at Fifteenth and Olive streets, that is at present unoccupied and will in time be torn down, be secured? It is provided with a complete heating apparatus, and at a small cost would adequately answer the foregoing purposes.

would accept answer the foregoing pur-poses.

The owners of the property are not offer-ing the plant for rent, and no doubt would gladly turn the building over to an organized committee to be used as a night lodging-place for the homeless for the balance of the

To the Editor of the Post-Disputeh: In your catalogue of books, you quote the twenty-six classics in novel form for \$1.75 to coupon senders.

I desire to get the \$1.75 set. He coupans, if any, must I send to New York office? One or twenty-six, or is it required that any be sent? Please answer in Wednesday Forum and poline. SUSSCALEER NO. 2,786

Distressing Lapse of Memory nil you kindly refresh my mem ng me what theory it was that to corroborate? I have unforte

ANSWER.—One coupon entitles to the twenty-six for \$1.75.—[ED. POST-DISPATCH.

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THE COLORED CHAMPION WORSE THAN MAN BANK KAVILIO

Shape for His Fight With Slavin-Davies Confident Poter Will Defea Corbett - Boby After Swight an Dayer-Sporting News.

Parson" Davies, manager of Peter Jack en, the colored champton of England and Australia, announces that his star's theatrical season will wind up in St. Louis March 18 next. Peter will then commence conditioning himself for his coming contest with Champton Jim Corbett, which is scheduled for next June. Peter's training quarters will not be selected until the exact location of the battle ground is decided upon. Numerous offers for the fight have been received from all parts of the United States but none will receive consideration, anles a guarantee is given against interference from the authorities. Both principals vill also have to be guaranteed absolute pro-tection. It seems to be the prevailing opinion, among the knowing ones, that the affair will take place in London. Corbett ex-pects to cross the big pond this spring. He will take Dan Creedon and Jack Dempsey with him. It is understood that the cham-nion presented. Demoster with it will be called. pion presented Dempsey with \$1,500 in cast

"Nothing demonstrates my confidence i than the fact that I have put up my own

test," says Davies.
The Parson confesses that the big California nian has more confidence in him-self now than when he last met Jackson, and he also admits that age as had a tendency to develop and improve Corbett, while Jackson's added years have hardly been to his advantage. emonstrate his superiority when ther mee in the ring, but he refuses to ex-plain his reasons for so thinking. Regarding Jackson's drinking habits the "Parson" admits the colored champion is quite an artist at "crooking his this will prevent his being placed in first class physical shape for a long, hard fight. It is not generally known that Jackson is a terrific "lusher." Those who ought now, however, say the colored cham plon could give even Sullivan, in his palmy days, cards and spades and beat palmy days, cards and spades and beat him at his game. It is hardly necessary to add that "Sully" has always been considered a mighty fast man in this respect. According to reports in circulation at the time it took Jackson fourteen weeks to get in condition for his fight with Frank Slavin in England. The first two months he spent boiling out at Carlsbad Springs Atleast, oit is said. If this was the case, Peter had befter start in training for his "go" with the champion right away. Davies" admission that Peter is a mighty stiff drinker should receive due consideration from the colored champion's admirers before they back him to defeat Corbett, with their cash. The prevailing opinion impuglistic circles just at present is that the betting will be about 10 to 7 on Corbett when the pair come together.

VERY INDEFINITE.

Johnny Ward Does Not Favor the Presen Construction of Rule 44. Capt. John M. Ward of the New York Club wants the National League Committee on Rules to act upon the following complication made, possible by the present struction of Rule 44. He says: struction of Rule 44. He says: "In this rule we find these words: 'A baserunner shall only be considered as holding a base after touching it, and shall then be entitled to hold guch base until he has legally touched the next base in order or has been legally forced to vacate it for a succeding runner.' There have been instances which this rule is supposed to cover, but which have caused umpires no end of trouble. Take, for intance, a man on third base and another on second

ENTHUSIASM NECESSARY.

Main Requisite of Cycling Club Officials In many cases cycling club officials ar elected more on account of their personal popularity than of business ability, which is the true test of a man's firmess for a post, for business ability is as much required in the management of a club as in other concerns. To insure barmonious working and to make a successful season a pertainty make a successful season are determined as for as men can make it—club officials should be selected with exceeding care. In the line of road emeers first comes the captain. His main requisite is enthusiasm. He must glory in the pastime, be ready to lake his place on all eccasions and not neglect his duties when the glamor of his abject his duties when the glamor of his abject his duties when the slamor of his abject his duties when the slamor of his abject his abject his duties when the slamor of the shift his abject his a ins he should be suited to the entire animaling a pace suited to the entire as merchants, checking the more exhiberes confits, encouraging the novices and spread prints, encouraging the novices and spread prints, encourage the man with the biguited and should be the man with the biguited and bag, and with dextrous fingers.

Quite a number of bookmakers, where and jockeys now operating odd tracks across the river will move hicago next week to take in the cloby meeting. Almost all the Chical ingent expect to return home.

The inconsistent time recorded at the present New Orleans winter meeting has caused much comment in turfeireles all over the country. The remarkable difference, from day to day, is said to be due to the soil owhich the track is composed. It is a loam sand which, when wet, is very holding, but it dries up very rapidly, then becomes a hard as a trotting track and, of course, light ning fast.

AMATRUE REVOLVER CHAMPION. W. E. Petty, a Gotham Policeman, Cap

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Roundsman W. E shot. He handled a big 44-calibre Russian model revolver in such a clever manner in his match with Dr. Fort that he retained posession of the Walter Winaus strophy, emblematic of the amateur revolver championship of the United States. The roundsman's opponent was Dr. Samuel J. Fort of Ellicott, Md. Petty's score was 20 40-100 inches, or an average of a little more than an inch for eighteen shots, constituting the best three out of five scores. Dr. Fort's total was withheld. The trophy was donated by Waiter Winnas, who had held the revolver championship of England Since 1886, having won every first prize in revolver matches since Wimbledon was opened to others than English army officers.

Continuous Pool Tourney.

Last night's scores in the continuous poo ournament, now in progress at Pahl's room, Third and Rutger streets, were as follows: Miller, 50; Eller, 11; Coons, 50, Eller, 13; Cassily, 35; Eiler, 10; Miller, 50 and Bauer 10. The features of last hight's play were Cassily's general work, neuer's four-ball combination and Siler's triple play. The player making the highest run will be given a medal. Eyerman's run of 29 still estands as

Skating Championships.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The inability to get the great skaters together this week has forced the Skating Committee of the North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club to postpone the Shrewsoury ice Yacht Club to postpone the national championship races until Feb. 18, when Johnson, Norsing, Donoghue, Clark, Mosher, Geilig and others will be on hand to race. L. Rubenstein of Canada will give an exhibition in figure skating, in which he ex-

THAT FOOT BALL BOW. Two Denials Which Conflict and De Nos Deny-The Facts. F. P. Furlong, manager of the St. Lawrence O'Toole's foot ball team, writes to the Post-DISPATCH to deny the account published in Monday afternoon's paper that the game

between them and the Branch Guards broke up in a row, and that the police were called in to protect Referee William Fulford, whom the Branch team charged with favoring the St.

WOMEN AND A 16-TEAR-OLD BOY ARRESTED AND JAILED.

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Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. hary Jane Fowler, with the former's 16-year-old son John, were arrested last night, charged with the murder, on Jan. 2, of the women's blind sister, Mrs. Nancy Meagher. Mrs. Meagher and her husband were fired upon through a window as they sat at the table. The woman was instantly billed, but the husband will probably recover.

covetous of her wealth, and the arrests were made in accordance with the instructions of Coroner's jusy. All concerned are promi-

nent people.

The women were arrested at Petalaumi The women were arrested at Petalauma and brought here to the County Jall; charged with murder. Both women loudly assert their innocence, but the boy, who is believed to have fired the fatal charge at the instigation of his mother and aent, made compromising statements when closely questioned. He was locked up away from

when Mr. Meagher regained consciousness after the discovery of the crime he declared that immediately after the tragedy, as he lay wounded in his house, he heard the two sisters of his wife and young Bryan talking in an adjoining room and expressing pleasare that he was dead. The accused women and boy deny that they were even in the picinity of Meagher's ranch.

Unsuccessful Jail Breek.

ORESTER, Ill., Feb. 7.—Fred George, alias Seorge Moncrief, Harvey [Ramage and George Copeland, three of the worst men in the Southern Penitentiary, yesterday selsed keeper Stiff and Assistant Superintendent Reunon, and made for the gates, George getting hold of Stiff's revolver and using him for a breastwork. Deputy Warden Randolph ran in on George's guard and shot him twice, but not fatally. The other two men were sent to solitary confinement. All the men were quarry hands, and in George's pocket was a dynamite bomb, with which he intended to blow up the prison gate and let out all the prisoners.

An Assatlant Lynched.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 7.—Andrew Pikkarien, a Russian Finn, was hanged from a railroad trestle at Ewen, near here, on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Pikkarien lived in the family of Peter Hatelil, and on Monday night was left in charge of the 8-year-old daughter of Hatelil. He put the child to bed, but afterward removed her, carried her to his own room and assaulted her. Two other nen witnessed the crime, but feared to interfere. The child may die.

Shepherd and Hydrick Sentenced. Oswego, Kan., Feb. 7 .- Claude Shepher and Nance Hydrick, the Mound Valley train robbers, were arraigned in court here yes killed Express Messenger Chapman, and Hydrick to complicity in the robber. They were sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary and then to be hanged. In Kansas this means life imprisonment.

Crime in Brief.

Dick Edwards of Dennison, Tex., has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Mrs. Dr. Haynes. The mysterious Frenchman arrested at Nevada, Me., on the charge of being implicated in the Chapman murder, has been taken to Pittsburg, Red. Fraucisco Cash of Dallas, Tex., shot and killed a negro desperado by the name of Bad Bell. Some thief stole the contribution jug, containing

THE EXCHANGE PRESIDENCY.

That Position

Next Monday the Merchants' Exchange directory will hold a meeting at which they will decide upon the date for holding the special election for President, the position made vacant by the death of A. T. Harlow. Under the rules of the Exchange not less Under the rules of the Exchange not less than three days' notice must be given the members of the day of election. Just at present First, Vice-President Wm. G. Boyd is the most prominent candidate for the position, Mr. Roger P. Annan, last year's First Vice-President was a strong possible caudidate to succeed the inte A. T. Harlow, in whose favor he last year with-drew and to whom he threw his door support. Business reasons alone prevented Mr. Annan from accepting the candidacy now open, he not deeming it justice to his partners to devote the time necessary to the dulies of Exchange President, and leaving chiefly to them the direction of the grain and four business of his house, though apprecially strongly the efforts of his friends in his behalf. If Mr. Annan had announced that he was a candidate Mr. Boyd woed not have allowed the use of his name for that position, and would have given Mr. Annan his hearty support, but now that Mr. Annan refuses to that, if his friends desires to enter him for the position, he will throw no obstacles in their way, but will permit his candidacy to be announced, though personally making no canvass. Several names besides Mr. Boyd's are mentioned for the position, The friends of Mr. Hugh Hogers are pressing his claims and it is understood he has announced that he would accept the candidacy it offered him. Other names mentioned are Mr. Thos. Booth, Geo. R. Plant, Chas. F. Telehman and Wm. D. Orthwein. than three days' notice must be given the

COMMON-SENSE T RUTHS

An Able Physician Explains the After Effects of Grip, the Condition in Which It Leaves People, and the Only Thing

"It is a very slow process!"
The speaker was a prominent physician. Con-

muting he said:

"I mean getting over the after-offsets of the grip. Any one who has seen as much of it as I have can easily understand it. The grip lasts for a long time, and seems to get a special hold upon the system. It frequently runs into pneumonia, sometimes leaves the hearing partially impaired, the throat with as irritating foreness, and the stomach with impaired dispension. It seems to take a long time to recover the strength, the energy, or the ambition after one has had a run of the grip, and we frequently find neurality, the nearty, or the ambition after one has had a run of the grip, and we frequently find neurality, a houmailism, and eyes. Worse things following it.

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MORMON TEMPLE LOT.

The Qu'ation of Cwnerahip to Be Decided the Courts at Kansas City. IN PENDECE, Mo., Feb. 7 .- The contro versy over possession of the Mormon Temple lot in this city is before the United States Circuit Court at Kansas City for settlement The suit is brought by the Reorganized Charch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints against the Church of Christ of Latter Day saints. This is one of the most important

saints. This is one of the most important suits ever tried before a court in the West. Over \$80,000 peoble are interested directly in the outcome of the suit as members of the various branches of the church. All Mormons are intensely interested in this case because of their belief that upon this lot will some day be effected, the greatest of all temples. The faction that wins the suit and secures this plat of ground will be considered. ples. The faction that wins the suit and secures this plat of ground will be considered as having proven itself to be the only and true Mormon Church.

One of the leading teachers in the Mormon Church tells this bit of history of the first selection of the plat of ground now known as the Tample lot:

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'In 1832 the singel of the Lord appeared to the Prophet Joseph Smith in a vision and informed him that Jackson County, Mo., was the exact location of the Garden of Eden. Here had been the birthplace of the human family and here it was that the redeemed should gather when the heavens should roll together as a scroll. The angel led the prophet to one of the highest knolls and pointed out the exact spot where God appeared to Adam and Eve after they had transgressed the law and eaten from the forbidden tree. On this spot the prophet determined there should be erected the most magnificent temple ever built by human hands and he dedicated the ground for that purpose."

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Some people believe that what is now the city of Independence was the Garden of Eden, and that the apple tree, the truit of which templed Adam and Eve, grew on the identical spot where so many circus center poles have since stood.

The lot is surrounded by a barbed wire fence. Trees have been planted at short distances apart all over its surface. In the northeast, corner stands affame church building—the only true church of the Mormon faith in Missouri; so say the Utah saints. This is the church building of the Hedrickite branch, which is the defendant in the suit and which is in possession of the lot.

Four years ago the reorganized church in its conference at Kirkland. O., ordered the trustees to bring suit for possession of this temple lot, for their book of law expressly sars the true formom Church will and must possess this sacred ground known as the "Temple lot," On it they fully expect some day to see rearred a temple of all the magnificance known to man. Suit was begun in the United States Circuit Court. In 1897 the testimony was taken. It cost several thousand dollars, and the abstract recently prepared and printed makes a 700-page book and is bound in calf.

The Hendrickite faction is backed by the Utah church, who expect to thus get possession of the sacred int. Then the revelations and prophecies will be fulfilled and the millennium will come, according to the Moi mon faith.

Temple building has always been a charac-

lennium will come, according to the Mormon faith.

Temple building has always been a characteristic of the Mormon Church. The first command to build a temple, since the destruction of the magnificent temple of the Jows at Jerusalem, was given to the Mormons through Joseph Smith. In the year 1881 the Temple lot at Independence, and with it the whole of Jackson County, was dedicated to the Lord.

The "Temple lot case" was originally set for hearing in the United States Court on Jan. 11, but on that day Judge Phillips postponed the case until to-day.

Among prominent Mormons in attendance at the trial of Joseph Smith, President of the Church of Latter Day Sanits, were President C. A. Hail and Bishop Kelley of the Reorganized Church.

Ex-Priest McNamara's Case.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 7.—The attorneys for ex-Priest McNamara applied to Justice Nichols yesterday for bond for his client.
The Marshal was ordered to bring the prisoner into court, but refused, and says be will not obey the order. The attorney claims that McNamara is being persecuted.

J. Wertmoreland, one of McNamara's witnesses, who lives at Kansas City, claims to have received a threatening letter from a "committee of 300."

McLsurin Mominated.

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 7.-After a conferen held yesterday afternoon to determine which was the strongest candidate in the senatoria was the strongest candidate in the senatorial contest, the names of Campbell and Lowry were dropped and Taylor and McLaurin left in. The sixty-seventh and final ballot in Caucus resulted: McLaurin, 78; Taylor, 62. This gives McLaurin the nomination. The nomines is 64 years old, and the leading criminal lawyer of Mississippi. He is a free-coinage Democrat of the George and Walthall school. He declares that he is not the Tinu of Democrat that would help to confirm or retain Rapublicans in office.

John Murphy, 18, and Andrew Plynn, 29, the two laborers who developed cases of small-pox at the City Hospital Monday afternoon, are now housed at the quarantine station. The New Home Lodging House at No. 607 North Leves, whence they came, has been thoroughly fuminated and the lodger vaccinated. Floyd the pattern who was suffering from small-pox two weeks ago, has been thoroughly fuminated and the lodger vaccinated. Floyd the pattern who was suffering from small-pox two weeks ago, has

PHIPPS FINDS A DEFENDER.

Mrs. Lovett.

Mrs. Margaret B. Lovett, the woman who shot Willie Phipps last Saturday because, she said, he had insulted her sister, Frances Mahoney, after being acquitted of assaulting her, will not get out of her present predicament easily. Mr. Julian Laughlin, the attor ney who defended Phipps in his trial, has come to the front and announced that he will prosecute the case against Mrs. Lovett of his own accord and prosecute it to the bitter end. "That boy, Willie Phipps," said Lawyer Laughlin this morning, "Is the innocen victim of one of the foulest conspiracies eve originated. He never assaulted that girl and Mahoney and her relatives to shield the gir and at the same time save the guilty man. I intend to prove these charges of I intend to prove these charges on the witness stand at Mrs. Lovett's preliminary hearing, and I intend furthermore to prove that the shooting of Willie Phipps was one of the basest attempts at cold-blooded murder ever heard of. The end of the matter is not yet, and I intend to probe the matter to the bottom, and prove that Willie Phips has been more sinned against than sinning."

Prof. Sims Arrested.

APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 7.—Prof. Sims. and P. A. lecturer, on his way to a meeting at Kaukauna, was arrested and taken off the train here on the application of Peter Reuter, Mayor of Kaukauna, who charges criminal libel. Sims gave bond, but was so delayed that he could not reach Kaukauna, and returned to Oshkosh. He had with him 200 persons, a brand band and a piano.

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Expelled From the G. A. R.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.-Capt. Henry Gibson was vesterday expelled from the ras charged by Hon. John C. Houk, against whom he is running on the Republican ticket or Congress, with never having served in he army and with having obtained admis-ion to the G. A. M. through forged papers.

Beyond Description

The Misery Before Taking The Happiness After Taking HOOD'S.



Mr. R. H. Bishop Hammonton, N. J.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Dear Sirs: I have been in poor health for 20 or 25 years, and have been taking doctors' es more or less all the time. I did not get much relief. My blood was in a bad set much relief. My blood was in a back shape and my system was all run down. I thought I must die, but noticing several testimonials in the papers in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla I bought three bottles and found that it did me so much good that I continued taking it. I was without appetite, slothfully sleepy, and had a headache most uil the time. In fact I cannot describe my feelings. After using one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla

DID NOT DICTATE.

Mr. McClain Werely Wanted a Reconsideration of the Appointments. Mr. Wm, H. McClain of the Teachers Com mittee of the Board of Education desires to say that he has not at any time assumed to dictate the appointments recently made to the High School. He says that he merely de sired to have the committee discuss the candidates and make the appointments after due

ABOUT TOWN.

TRLEGRAPHERS' HOP.—The St. Louis Telegrapers' Club gave their third annual hop at the Pieweick last evening. H. V. Crain and H. J. Hern, the Picor Committee, showed their many guests a pleasant evening.

ELECT DELEGATES THE EVENING.—The Twenty-first Ward Republican League Club will hold a meeting this evening at \$0 clook at Neun's Hall, 1339 Park avenue, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Springfield convention.

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WARRANT POR EMBEZZLEMENT. — Gus
Warnagat, President of the St. Louis Candy Co.,
305 North Righth street, swore out a warrant charging John C. Brock, an employe of the company's,
with outbecking \$100.

PATROLIMEN FINED. — Officer J. J. Callahan
was fined \$10 for intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer and Officer Patrick English was
fined \$10 fer intoxication by the Beard of Police
Commissioners yesterday.

GRAND-JURY INVESTIGATIONS. — Marion
Hedgepeth yesterday testified before the Grandjury in regard to his attempted escape from JallThe case of the shooting of James Leery by James J,
Butler was also taken up.

BACK FROM OKLALIONA. — E. D. Chaffen.

BACK FROM OKLAHOMA.—E. D. Chaffen, who is charred with embezzling \$500 from Estey & Camp, arrived in this city yesterday in charge of Detective James Trasy, who had brought him from Guthrie, O. T. Chaffen's wife and five children are

DIED WITHOUT ATTENDANCE.—A 1-month-old male colored child, in care of a colored woman named Quinquiving in the rear of 611 Cerré street, died at 1 o'clock this morning without medical at-tendance. The child's mother died three weeks

Ago.

ENGINEERS' CLUB MEETING.—At a meeting of the Engineers' Club, to be held this evening at 1600 Ludes piace. Frof. J. B. Johnson will describe various testing machiness appliances an methods employed in the Washington Universit. Testing Leboratory.

BOORMAKER MADDEN'S ARREST.—James Madden, a bookmaker, was arrested last night on a charge of criminally assaulting a woman named Pauline Grogg, living in Cincinnati, He claims the charge is made for purposes of blackmali and says that three years are she had him arrested on a similar charge and then tried to extert money from

board gets in an acardolleges in this State.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI BANQUET.

—The annual basquet of the Alumni Association of Washington University was held last night at the Mercantile Club. Courses were laid for about sixty guests. William D. Hudson responded to the "Class of '92" and Messrs. W. S. Chaplin, Thes. S. Skinner, Hugh McKittrick, Jr., Edward Fiad and George Tausfig also spote.

DESERTED IN SHORT ORDER. — Mrs. Louis French, who was till Jan. 16 Miss Minnie Molloy of Dedler street, was yesterday visited by her husband, whem she has not seen since a week after their runaway marriage, and told that she would have to shift for hersell, as he was "broke" and was going to New Orleans to look for work. Mrs. French is new stopping at the home of her friend, Miss Effe Miller, No. 2024 Thomas street.

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Miss Eme Miller, No. 3024 Thomas street.

THE JUPTER CLUB. —— A Social and literary cinb to be known as the Jupiter was formed last slight at the Lindel! Hotel by Jerty-twe well-known young men. Sol. Plast was elected President. Sol. The Society, and Edward Emanuel, Tressurer. All those at the meeting signed the mempership list. Another meeting is to be held on Monday

reconsideration Monday evening. Mr. Godby and Miss Kaufman, who were appointed on his recommendation that evening, had the approval of the superintendent's office and of Prof. Soldan, the Principal of the High School, Mr. McClain states.

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Morrissey found an unknown man in the hallway of his hotel, on Eleventh and Clark avenue, trying the doors of the various rooms with a key. He captured the intruder and tried to extract an explana-tion from him. The unknown could

not satisffy the hotel proprietor, so the latter resolved himself into a vigilance committee. He led out with his right and landed on the nose of the trespasser. The latter's nose spurted blood and he turned several somersaults down the stairs to the sidewalk. the unknown returned up-stairs, He had a club in his hand. Mr. Morrissay met him again and knocked him downstairs, and this time he wafried the fellow that if would return to the place again he would be locked up. The unknown then made a hasty re-treat, leaving a trail of blood in his wake.

In Gentrie in destructe circumstances.

PRESSMEN'S BALL.—The fourth anthual bail of the Cylinder Feeders' and Job Pressmen's Brotherhood, will be given at Concordis Hall, 1441 (houseau evenue, heat Saurday evening.

CAUSED BY AN OVERHEATED STOVE.—An overheated stove caused a fire on the second floor of Charles Ouperman's residence at 2115 Gravois avenue last night at 90 'cleck, doing a damage of \$75 to building and furniture. Has no equal. Try a load and be convinced

family.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at 6 o'clock. The bridemaids were Miss Pauline Gehner and Miss Anna Veiths and the groomsmen were Charles Orthwein and Albert Diehm. The ushers were Will Frauernicht and Martin Lammert, Jr.

The young couple left last night for a bridal tour in Fiorida and on their return will go to housekeeping at 4167 Morgan street, the house being a gift from the bride's father.

him.

DONATION FOR THE POOR.—The South St.
Louis Reiter Club donated \$15 to the poor of the
Second District yesterday. Hesides a lot of bread
and sausage stothing and shoes were received from
the Ladies' Henevolean Society, Wim. Hannauer of
1922 sidney street and Nathan Guiffenah of 2430
South Broadway.

WATER TOWER CHURCH ELECTION.—The
Baplist Board of Education met at the Water Tewer
Baptist Church last webling and elected W. M. Senfer President and Rev. Ernst Cook Secretary. The
board acts in an advisory capacity toward the thirteen Baptist schools and colleges in this State.

ACTION SUSPENDED.—At the instance of Autorney John I. Martin, Gov. Stone suspended action in the Governor of Forder for the reaction in the Governor of Forder send and the Conference of the Co

has Eiseman Makes Answer.—Borth issues has filed a cross-bill to the paties (vorce of the nusband, Augustus H. Alsman and to the offset in an oliope habits and addicted to merphias. Arges in M. Will Afford a significant and a set of the files in a cell open habits and addicted to merphias. Arges like with Affords a significant and angres like with Affords a significant and a set of the files and the set of the s

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Regular Edition

The police of the Central District are bevestigating a somewhat mysterious safe robbery which was called to their attention yesterday morning. The alleged robbery was committed last Monday night or early Tuesday morning at Joseph Sauer's notion store, 1211 South Broadway. The safe said to have been burgiarized is an old tash-loned one, locked by a key. On Monday night, Mr. Bauer locked the safe and the store and drove home in his buggy at the usual hour. On the following morning when he came to open up the place, he claims to have found the front door open. When he entered the store he made an investigation and found everything all right. He thought nothing of the affair until some time later, when he had occasion to open the safe. Then he claims to have found that \$150, a dismond pin valued at \$150, a hunting-case of other trial lets and jewelry all valued at about \$400 or \$500 were missing. He reported the fact to the police and a couple of detectives made an investigation.

They found that the safe had not been tampered with in the least, and to have opened it the alleged thief must have had a duplicate key or must have found the door open. Mr. Bauer insisted, however, that he had locked up the safe and store securely before leaving on Monday evening. The police are at a loss for a clew to the robbert, and think if one was committed some person very familiar with the place was the perpetrator.

BUILDING RESIDENCES.

Work Local Architects Have on Hand-

A very busy spring season is anticipated in the building line, and already the architects are receiving numerous orders for plans and specifications. The reason for this is that the orders received by the architects show that there is to be very little new building in the down town district this spring and

that there is to be very little new building in the down town district this spring and that the structures to be erected are for the most part residences of the better class.

Among the largest of the new buildings to be erected this spring the Barnet, Haynes & Barnet Architectural Co. have plans for the following:

A residence for Mr. F. W. Hoffmann, the commission merchant, to be erected in Compton Heights, on Hawthorne avenue, at a cost of \$20,000. This structure is to be of red stock brick with stone trimmings. It will be in the Italian renaissance style.

A colonial residence of yellow brick with white stone trimmings on the south side of Lindell avenue, between Vandeventer and Cabanne street, for Mr. Frank Hirschburg at a cost of \$30,000.

For Mr. G. W. Berkley they are preparing plans for two large residences to be erected on opposite corners of Berlin and Taylor avenues at a cost of \$15,000 each.

A colonial residence for Mr. O. M. Berkley of the Naples Packet Co. to be erected in Clemens place, near Goodfellow avenue, at a cost of \$10,000.

A residence for E. W. Hubbard, on Forest Park boulsvard, adaptation of the colonial style, to cost \$10,000.

A cut stone residence in the free Ramanesque for Mr. Clark Toms of the Central Trust Co., to cost \$12,000 and a church for Fr. Donohue, in the Spanish renaisance, to cost \$20,000. Also a church for Fr. Kaine at Webster Groves to cost \$30,000.

Mr. Alfred Baker is preparing plans for a row of ten handsome residences to be built at the southwest corner of West Pine and Newstead avenue at a cost of \$60,000. Six of the houses will front on West Pine street in the remaining four on Newstead avenue at a cost of \$20,000. Six of the houses will front on West Pine street he Bodinger Memorial at Christ Church Cathedral, at Thirteenth and Locust streets, a new business structure for the Hilts at Sixth street and Franklin avenue, a new Reform Presbyterian Church at McMillen and Taylor avenues.

In the down-town district Architect Isaac Taylor has made considerable progre

at the corner of Washington and Lake avenues.

In the down-town district Architect Isaac Taylor has made considerable progress in the De Menil building at the corner of Seventh and Pine streets. Mr. Taylor will alter the granite building at Fourth and Market superts and add another story.

It is probable that the Sullivan Hotel, which was designed by him for Market street in the vicinity of the new Union Depot will be built this spring. Another important improvement to be erected on Market street is the Schuchmann building, a \$50,000 hotel, with stores on the ground floor, to cover 185 feet frontage on the north side of Market street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Harris & Wengier report the following sales:

sales: Raymond place—North side Cook avenue, west of Academy, 50x127 feet for \$47.80 a foot, from L. R. Armstrong to M. J. Garbler, McMillen avenue—North side, between Taylor and Marcus avenues, 50x185 feet, 850 a foot, from Lewis Bros. to Mrs. J. Whit-

\$50 a foot, from Lewis Bros. to Mrs. J. Whittington.
Mueller & Faribault report the sale of 80x 125 feet of ground on the north side of Eads avenue, eighty-nine feet west of California avenue, for \$1,455, from Abraham Frank to Sergt. Wm. C. Hess, who will improve the site with a home.

Mr. John Healy has purchased from F. C. Moore 25x120 feet of ground on the west side of Bacon street, between North Market and Montgomery streets for \$38 a front foot.

HUSBAND AND WIFE MURDERED. GREEN BAY, Ala., Feb. 7 .- Aaron To and his young wife were found dead in a small stream near here. He was full of

uckshot and his wife had a pistol ball in a

A few weeks ago Tollifer took his wife ou

of a bagnio and married her. A great scan dal was caused, but he took her to his farm and they seemed to live happily, while extreme youth of both parties inclined o extreme youth of both parties inclined older people to forgive.

A week ago, however, she took up with Anthony Thomas, whom she had known in her life of shame, and lived with him.

On Monday night her husband went to Thomas' house and, Thomas being absent, persuaded his wife to come back to him. They started to Tollifer's house together, but got no further than the creek.

Thomas is in fall on the charge of murdering them as they journeyed homeward.

DES MOINES. Io., Peb. 7.-In the Le ture to-day Senator Perrin in joint resolution congratulating the first anniversary of its ind

and directing the same to the forwardent Dole by the Governor.

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the Evangelical Conference THE ON THE BEST METHODS OF CITY RE BY A CHICAGO MINISTER. v. H. C. Breeder of Desisters, Io., Tells How Far There Should Be Coation With Other Churches-Miss Clara 'Hoffman's Address-What a

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To-day's session of the Christian Confernee on City Evangelization at Centralhistian Church, Finney avenue, near
rand avenue, opened with a
aper entitled "Co-operation, Its Value
ad Best Methods in City Work," written by
yv. J. W. Allen of Chicago and read by Rev.
H. Hardin of Cincinnati. The paper was
a the programme for yesterday afternoon,
at was postponed until this morning
a account of the absence of Mr. Allen. The
sibstance of the paper was as follows: There
we several agencies through which the
ospel may be brought to bear on the city
rits evangelization. First is the consecrated
dristian worker, for example, McAll in
aris, Booth in London and Moody in Chicago.
a June, 1832, two sisters, daughters of a
spectable family in the East went to Chiago and began Salvation Army "sum"
ork. In six months they visited 2, 452 famles, 1,068 saloons, prayed in 41 , 1,085 saloons, prayed in 41 ons, visited 84 brotheis, and nursed and assisted innumerable peo-The great need of to-day is consecrated istian men and women. The second acy is the single church, that is, co-operemission work. Many of the churches ed a larger outlook for they are dying selfishness, their charity begins and of selfishness, their charity begins and ends at home, and their ambition is to be a central church with satellites revolving about them. The third agency is co-operation of congregations. The work of the city missionary societies of the Congregational, the Methodist and Christian churches in Chiengo were examples of the good fruits of co-operation. The Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis plans of combined missionary. The fourth agency is the "United Church of Gue Lord and Savier Jesus Christ." The problem of city evangelization is too large to be solved by anything less that the united action of all who believe in Christ. Let us say that there are 500 Protestant churches in this city. If instead of going at the work of city evangelization in a disorderly unsystematic, every denomination for itself way, they would divide the multitudes of the city into companies or districts or parishes among themselves, and make each church responsible for the evangelization of its parish, it would not be long until every man, woman and child would be reached with the Gospel message and the problem of city evangelization in this city would be solved. The present divided condition of Protestant Christendom is the greatest obstacle in the way of city evangelization. Speed the reunion of Baptiats and Disciples. Speed the reunion of Christendom.

ANOTHER PAPER ON CO-OPERATION.

Rev. H. O. Breeden of Des Moines, Io., read a paper éntitled "How Far Should We Co-

Bev. H. O. Breeden of Des Moines, Io., read a paper entitied "How Far should We Cooperate With Other Churches?" Church was a necessity in the divine economy. The work which the Savior carried on by personal influence would have ceased at his death had not the exercit run of bis life found organized expression, point, purpose and inspiration in the church. In its scope the church of Christ was to be as broad as the truth of God; it is to stand for truth, not scientific or philosophic but religious truth. The members of the church, described by Mr. Breeden, might co-operate with other religious bodies just so far as the members of the church, described by Mr. Breeden, might co-operate with other religious body with which the delegates are affiliated. Co-operation with other churches will be easy, earnest and effective so that a stey and the Church of Christ obey unqualifiedly the commandments of the one great living head. There is a wide range of possible co-operation of the congreation of the congreation of the sanctuary of Christian brotherhood, where mutual helpfulness should be closest, co-operation is not as welcome. Mr. Breeden's paper was discussed by a number of the delegates. Rev. Dr. Garrison took exception to the term. "Church of Christ." He said it paid a tribute to Philips Brooks for his opposition to the movement to style the Episcopal Church "the Church of Christ." He said it paid a tribute to Philips Brooks for his opposition to the movement to style the Episcopal Church "Church of Christ." He said it paid a tribute to Philips Brooks for his opposition to the movement to style the Episcopal Church "Church of Christ." He would not favor the term, Church of Christ, as per characture of the would be satisfied with "Churches of Christ." but he would not favor the term, Church of Christ, except as applicable to the whole he would not favor the term. Church Christ, except as applicable to the who Marriage Licenses.

Rev. H. O. Breeden of Des Moines, Io., read

Josephine Carlson 1617 Clark

John Fishbeek Louise Oppermann

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NEW YORK WORLD

ortion in that journal, without extra charge, BEARD—Feb. 6, at 5:30 p. m., after a short illness. WM. BEARD, beloved husband of Eliza Beard, nes Gordon, and father of Joseph W. and Mrs.

Annie Fogarty.
Fanoral will take place at the home of his son-in-law. Wm. Fogarty, 1627% Linden street, Thursday.
Feb. 8, at 20'clock p. m. Friends are invited to

CURTIN-JOHN CURTIN, in Cincinneti, O., Feb.

6. aged 26 years.

Superai from his aunt's residence, Mrs. Margaret
Healy, 1847 North Second street, Thursday, Feb.
S. at 1:50 p. m. sharp, to St. Patrick's Church,
thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family

DANAHER-On Wednesday, the 7th inst., at 1936 a.m., WALTER DANAHER, aged II months and 6 days, child of Folice Officer Daniel Danaher. Faneral from residence, No. 2626 Clark avenue, a Thursday, the 5th inst. rat 2 p. m., to Calvary Complexy. Friends of the family are invited to 1946.

STUDIFF ON Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4:30 a.m., asser a lingering illness. RODERT C. STUMFF, believed som of Charles and Anna Stumpf, aged 24 fears and 9 months.

The state of the piace from family residence, 916 fears Fearst affect, on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 2 fears p. m. Interment at 5. Mathew's Country, residence and relatives are juried to alternal.

Miss Clark Routhan's industry

Secretary of the National W. C. T. U., was introduced. She made a vigorous probabilition speech, which she introduced with the statement that the Church of the Disciples had more Prohibitionists among its leaders than any other denomination. If the churches would break down the denominational wails they would so much to advance the cause of religion. The treatest obstate to prohibition and the work of Christ in Missouri is the churches, with their rivairies and competitions. She wanted her hearers to bear in mind the legalized, authorized, protected liquor traffic. She did not wonder that 20,000 starving people were fed on the streets of Chicago in one day when streets of the good in that city in one year. City evangelization is a dream of the future never to be realized while the present conditions hold, Their efforts to evangelize are as futile as if they were beating the air. The churches consented to the evil thing, for their silence was their consent. They should co-operate and make an assault upon the citadel of vice which is keeping the Christian world at bay.

Aperfect city Church Should Be' was taken up, to be discussed under three heads. Rev. Mr. Layman of Minneapolis discussed the first, "In Organization." He spoke of the early organization of the church in Jernsalem and the precedent in Scripture for the present church forms. There is scriptural precedent for the statement that church organization is a matter of adaptation. There is an unholy antipathy between certain city churches, yet they are crying for co-operation, The self-satisfaction of well-fed Christians who listen to operatic choirs and eloquent pulpiteers on Sunday is astonishing. Consecrated common sense should be the compass and chart for church erganization and work. He thought that groups of separants would be a good name for bodies of deacone, and he believed that committees should be in Missionary

COTTON.

A quiet and uninteresting market locally. No change in quotations and sales small, only 122 bales changing hands.

THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

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Not receipts to-day 1.151

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Stock on hand 59,770 99,445

NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

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Receipts for 5 days 55,707

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NEW ORLEANS—Spot cetton quiet. Feb. 7,28c; July 7,70c.

LIVERPOOL—Free supply offering. American uplands, 44d. Sales, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American. Eutures closed steady, Feb-March, 4,12d hid; May-Jone, 4,15d; June, 4,55c.

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Real Estate Transfers. Real Hatate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were recorded up to 2 o' clock to-day:

HAMMEAT PL.—30 ft., clip block 3781.
Florence McAuline and wife to Asia E.
Lashorn-warraine and wife to Asia E.
Lawy Day.—3 ft., city block 4619. Wm.

H. Fomeror and wife to May G. Dasha—warrainy deed.

LUVID AV.—3 ft., city block 4619. Wm.

H. Fomeror and wife to May G. Dasha—warrainy deed.

SULLIVAN AV.—36 ft. and other property in city block 1133, willhelmine wire-hasher to Lully Wielmacher—quitelain held with the state and Building Co. to Stanislan Real Estate and Building Co. to Stanislan College Co. 10 of the College College

PLEADS GUILTT TO ASSAULT. Thos. Knox, colored, charged with biting orra portion of the lip blacks guilty to-day to common assault and was consecuted to four months in the Worth-noise.

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Rejected winter	******	1	1	6
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Total wheat	600	14	12	******
CORN.		THE REAL PROPERTY.		
No 2		43	2	******
No 3	*****	2	*****	******
No 2 yellow	*****	4	*****	******
No 2 white	** **	11		******
	-	-	-	-
Totalcorn	*** **	89	2	*****
OATS.				
No 2		4	2	******
No 4	* ******	1	*****	
No 2 white		2	2	******
No 3 white	******	3	2	
	-	-	-	-
Total oats		10	6	
BARLEY.				
No 3 spring	******		4	
		-		******
Total barley		1	4	*****
Grand total	600	83		-
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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

100	To-day.	Yesterday	Year	
Vheat, bu	5,107,558 747,491 47,585	5.118.765 727.308 45.880	5,257,94 1,566,74 134,27	
lariey, bu 102 red win wheat 102 corn 102 white corn	4.887.959 678.122 48,675	41,216 4,389,050 686,268 45,329	33,38 60,85 3,638,30 1,423,18 22,23	
o 2 oats	23,444	21,776	95,57 29,19	

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat. | Corn. Wheat. | Corn.

St. Louis...
Chicago ...
Toledo...
Detroit
Kansas City
Milwaukee...
Minh'polis.
Duluth ...
New York...
Baltimere..
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Boston ... 8,450 89,700 19,734 22,362 29,900 42,250 156,650 46,419 69,300 489,118 72,187 1,157 52,500 10,400 76,384 35,484 553 2,297 3,900 1,300 11,390 650 70,924 16,399 1,038 23,322 7,535 33,101 29,417 6.849 4,695 18,335

SRIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 6,275 bbls; Chicago, 8,613 bbls; Milwaukee, 4,060 bbls; Minneapolls, 16,477 bbls; New York, 11,784 bbls and 35,452 sks; Baltimore, 4,021 bbls; Boston, 2,882 Future Sales To-Day Wheat-May-100 at 59c, 190 at 59c/kc, 325 at 594kc, 170 at 594kc ke, 865 at 594kc, 30 at 594kc kc. July-40 at 604kc, 10 at 604kc, 250 at 604kc. Corn-May-30 at 344kc, 85 at 34kc, 5 at 34kc. July-45 at 34kc, No. 2 white-May-10 at 354kc. 0nts-May-20 at 30c.

ON 'CHANGE. · Grain.

Wheat—it appeared just as natural for the market to open lower and secline until by below yesterday as it was to open the market at the usual hour, though the prices made this morning on the downward slide were again making fresh, low-price records. But, as there was nothing in sight to go long on about all the conditions being insensely and aggravatingly bearish, and the only buyers consequently shorts and "put" holders, and as there was considerable with the sales was considerable in the sales was considerable with the sales was considerable. There was no snap nor strength to the was no snap nor strength to the bottom and should be sales were were the London cables reporting a constituence of the French demand for off coast cargoes and the slight receipts at the principal winter wheat markets. But, with the balance of the London cables reporting a constituence of the special sust as dull and depressed as they could be, the Northwest restricts mere wheat than a year ago and the security of the sales was considerable which they do not help makers and the sales was considerable what they did—nothing. The clearances from four ports of b4,000 mkgs flour and the part of the considerable was citized the sales what they did—nothing. The clearances from four ports of b4,000 mkgs flour and 136,500 bu wheat what they actually rallied prices to the opening rate, but that is all they did do. The olia,000 bu decrease of iradstreet's visible did not help matters any and the isace cables simply put the finishing touches to an already shaken and demand of

Seb534c. No 4 winter not offered and 514c bid United. No 2 hard winter offered in United at 53c, bid 524c.

Sales: No 2 red-1 car in F at 55c, 20,500 but in United at 55ck. No 3 red-14 cars in 8t L at 53c, 2,000 but in United at 55ck. No 3 red-14 cars in 8t L at 53c, 2,000 but in United at 55ck. The samples - Received 12 cars local, 1 car through. In the sample offering, and sales were and demand being small, and sales were about 1c decline. Sales, red winter-300 ats cabout 1c decline. Sales, red No. 2 at 554c. This side Track-2 cars ungraded at 55c. Corn-Again did this market exhibit more stability than wheat, though that the latter was a drag inpohesor was plainly evident. Cabins were duil and Liverpool id lower, clearances from four ports only. Chicago lower on large receipts and expectational light, but local receipts very small and the weak though the discount of the was search to sale of the same of

or F without sales at these rates. For No3 in Market was hid.

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Samples. Reselved, Seart. There was habily a sensing from any source, and trading was the lightstof the crop. Frices were lower for white, but sixed hold as yesterday's prices, though buyers resed to take hold, or even make any satisfactory dd. Sales were as follows:

By ample in special bun—lamali car No 3 white at a. Id. at 2016. I No 2 at 2546. Sacked lots on ders 338-348.

149c.
Late Sales—1 car No 2 in special bin on p t.
Barley—There was some demand, and sales of Sare Minnesota were made at 45c. and 25,000 bu on t.

Hay. Received 580 tons, shipped 194 tons. Not must demand. Local dealers were the only buyers and their wants amail and coulined mainly to the best offerings. For these there was no material change in prices, but the feeling was decidedly weaker. For the medium and low grades there was very little inquiry. The few cars finding buyers did so at lower figures.

Flour and Feed.

Flour-Very little doing in flour, the market uling weak, and demand confined to a small jobbing Date of the state Provisions.

Provisions.

The market was again lower.
ON THE CALL—Bacon clear. Ribs—Cash Feb and March offered at 7.26c, no bids; May bid 7c, none offered.
Fork—Standard mess selling at \$12.75; on orders, 514.
Encon—Facked shoulders. 6the: longs, 7the: Bacon—Facked shoulders. 6the: longs, 7the: On orders—Longs, 6the: 17the. On orders—shoulders, 6the: 17the. On orders—shoulders, 6the: 17the. 17the. Green Meats—Hams from the block, 8the: shoulders, 5the: belies, 8the: though the block, 8the: about-dars, 5the: belies, 8the: though the block, 15the: Highwines—Steady at \$1.15.

Lead and Spelter. Lead and Spelter.

Lend-Firm, with buyers at 3.15c, but none to be had at that. Spelter-Strong and tendency upward. Saje 50 ons at 3.4742c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for loss in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

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Apples—Offerings light, and on choice and fancy fruit the market was steady. High colored fancy sells in a small way at \$5.265.50 per bbl. For others we quote: Fancy, \$4.7005; choice, \$4.45.50; madlum, \$3.63.50; poor, \$1.502 per bbl.

Strawberries—Receipts light, demand fair and prices steady. We quote: Choice, 40.650s per qu., soft and mashed less, according to condition.

Lemons—Offerings and large, demand fair, 5005.50 per bbc.

Crantgs—Receipts fair, and sor choice offerings market was steady, windfails and frosted of which there is considerable coming are not looked upon with much favor by buyers, and when buyers were obtained it was at low figures. The best offerings sell in lots from first hands at \$1.6001.85 per box according to size. Inferior from any canesell all the way from 25.650c per box less. For escienced repacked we quote: Florida brights, \$20.250; russette, \$1.6002; California Washington males \$2.2002.85 Maxican, \$2.2002.85 M

lots from first hands. Selections in viteral per box.

Manderines—Seli as \$3.35.25 per box.

Mande Fruit—Florida in light offering and good defiand at \$2.25@2.50 per box; en orders, \$2.50@3.00.

Pineapples—Supply light and demand good at \$1.75@3.00 per doz for extra and \$2.25@2.50 for 51.75@3.00 per dos for extra and 52.25@2.50 for No. 1.

Hananna—We quote: Selections on orders—Smail, \$1@1.25: medium, \$1.25@1.35; large, \$1.50@1.75; Junbo, \$2 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Halloween, 60-lb boxes, 44gc per lb; fards, 12-lb baxes, 7c; 60-lb boxes, 64gc per lb. Hates—New Fersian Halloween, 00-19 boxes, 64pc per 10.

Figs—We quote: Newerop layers, 14c; faney, 16c; bars, 74; 26c per 10.

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Forst—Vicar, \$2.30,20; wither, Nellis, \$2.500 per 20.

Malaga empse—Fair supply and demand. We quote: fxirs faney tinted, 500 lot faney, \$7.500 s; choice, \$5.500 f; far, \$4.500 per 20.

Cranberries—Jobbing at \$4.500 per 20.

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Choice quarters—54,050 quarters—6 e 64 per 20.

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Vegetables. Vegetables.

Potatoes—Received, 9,450 bu; shipped, 5,160 bu. Duil and weak. We quete: Hebros, 50@5449c; burbanks, 524@55c; rose, 50@55c; peerless, 57@60c; early Ohio, 75@50c, sales: 1 carroes at 54c, 2 burbanks at 55c desivered.

Sweet Feitatees—Offerings fair, demand good and prices steady. We quote Yellow, 53, 25; red 53, and Bernaddas post, 55c bu; shipped, 384 bu. Demand limited to choice and fancy offerings which selin is jobbling way at 55@65c; fancy reg globe brought 70@75c; sprouted and soft slow sale at 25@40c per bu.

Asparagus—Light supply and good demand at 75c@51 per doz.

New Bects—Receipts and demand fair at 25@ 30c per box.

Celery—Offerings small, demand and prices steady. We quote: Home-grown, 55@65c and blue ribbon, 51.16 per dozen.

Cauliflower—Salable at \$1.25@3 per doz, according the control of the

Cabbage—Receipts of New Orleans large and of Mobile and Florida light, demand limited and prices irregular. New Orleans sells at \$1,20@1.50; Mobile, 50c@51 per crate; Florida held at \$2.00, but no sales were reported. On orders, \$1.75 per crate was charged. ble. Soco 1 per crate: Florida held at \$2.00, but no hile. Soco 21 per crate: Florida held at \$2.00, but no hales were reported. On orders, \$1.75 per crate was charged.

Egg : lamt—Salable at \$5.07 per bbl and \$1.500 2.50 per dag on orders.

New Cucumbers—Culls sell at \$50: fancy Southern. \$10: 25 and hot-house, \$1.75.02 per cox.

Rhubarb—New sells at 50c per doz.

Lettuce—Home-grown sell at 50c per bu-box, Southern \$2 per bbl.

Carrots—Old dull and dragging at \$50: 12 per ton.

Southern \$2 per bbl.

Carrots—Old dull and dragging at \$50: 2 per bbl.

Rutsbaggs—Fire offerings, light demand and dull. Miedigan at \$25: 25 per bbl.

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Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$3.50 per bbl and \$3.76 per 4-bbl.

Spinach—Fair sale at 25: 25 bbx for home-grown and \$1 bbl for Southern.

Kale—Selling at \$1.50 \$9 bbs for washed and \$1.50 for unwashed; censigned dull at 20c \$9 bu; new, 25 \$1.00 per doz.

Tomntees—Receipts light and demand fair. We quote: Florida, 6-bastet crates, \$2.20: 75; bu boxes, \$161.75.

Grass Seed.—Clover sold lower, yet moved off quite freely. The selection was poor and no really choice, sees offered. Other seeds quite and unchanged. Clover ranged from \$7.50@8 for fair to \$8.00@8.25 for frime—weedy, trashly, buckhorn mixed said otherwise inferioriess; timothy at \$3.50 to \$4 millest at 60c to 90c; red top at \$2.50 to \$3. Siles: 5 ax clover at \$6.80, 4 at \$7.38, \$8 at \$7.30, \$8 at \$7.50, \$4 at \$7.60, 7 at \$7.55, 4 at \$7.90, 7 at \$8.51, 9 at \$8.02, 24 at \$8.10, 6 at \$8.20, 12 at \$8725. \$5.50, don p. L. Firx Seed—Carlots slable at \$1.32, smaller lots less. Hemp Seed—Cur fots salable at \$1.32, smaller lots
Hemp Seed—Quotable at \$1.42th, pure test.
Castor Beans—Firm. Prime salable at \$1.35 \$2
but a car lots; small lots less.
Pop Corn—A lot of 12 sks shelled rice corn sold at 11gc per loc.

Received 1,529 cases; shipped 1,072 cases. The receipts were light and with a good local demand sales were higher at 13c doz. Trade was confined to local buyers, as eur market is comparatively higher thanshese of the East. City demand very good, owing to Luni.

Butter and Cheese. Butter-The best grades of creamery are ruling quite firm, being in fair demand and moderate sup-ply. Medium and low grades still pleatiful and seli-ing slowly. There was, however, a demand for country pecked and roll butter.

Dressed Poultry and Game.

Dressed Poultry—The weather was warm and there was little demand for dressed stock. The receipts were lithit and desirable poultry sold off quite readily, but there was no demand for large or rough stock of any description.

Turkeys:

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Array and the delicities of th nedium Myc; hereice, per b. Sheep Dall at 2021; per b. Fus, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Bto-Furs-the market rules fairly steady, a mod demand bout cleaning up current arrivals.

Wel-There was a better tone to the ket, et there was not much doing. A lot sold in p. t.
A it of 100 sks Kansas also sold on p t.

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Feathers—Slow and easy. Prime white, large axe 3c; small sks, 35c; prime gray, 26c; old—X. 256
2/c; XX, 156,27c; XXX, 91le; XXXX, 50-7c.
(hicken—Dry ploked, 34c. Duok—White, 25c; old—X. 20c. Turkey—Tail, 20c par h; wing, 13le; piniters, 3c; tail-wing mixed, 15c; wing, 13le; and piniters mixed. Solice; turkey body, 2c; tare, 3 p. 10 percent.
Sheep Pelts—Full wool pelts sell at 400.50c, 400.00; and Antelope Skims—Weak. Deer strins—Frime, 25c; danged, green and saited, half price; intolope, 23cd-16c.
Toologie, 23cd-

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Scrap Iron and Metnl-Wrought, 40e; heavy cast, plow, steel and trimmings, 25e; maileable, stove plate and burnt, 15e. Brass-Heavy, 35; light, 33.50. Copper, 55; babbit metal and lead, 42.50; sine, 32; bowter, 59; babbit metal and lead, 42.50; sine, 32; bowter, 59; babbit metal and lead, 52.50; sine, 32; bowter, 59; and rubber, 53.50; No. 50e; old rubber, 53.50; No. 50e; old rubber, 53.50; No. 50e; sine, 50e; sine

per tons, \$10. Readings—Four bols, sawage per sec. coperage—Flour bbls, round hoop. 32c; fish hoop. 27c; 14-bbls, 21c; meat bbls, 24@25c; produce bbls, 21@23c; perk bbls, 75c; 14-bbls, 50c; lard tes, 95c; te-tes, 69c.

"agging—130-14, 5thc; 2-10, sec; 24-bb, 6thc. Cotton ties, 95c@\$1. Twine, 10c.

Bones—Choice bleached_\$15 per ton; half bleached, \$13@14; jank, \$9@10; slaughter-house stock, \$7.95. Bones—Choice bleached \$10 per Con; hast bleached, \$13614; jank, \$9620; slaughter-house stock, \$7695.

White Beans—Rastern jobbing at \$1.7531.85. California at \$1.0561.70 per bp. Lima at 38349c.

Pens—Scotch, \$1,4961.45; green, \$1.2061.25.

Mess—Gray, 1@14c per lb; black and brown mixed, 24a249c; XXX, 34564c; XXXX, 4465c.

Broom Corn—The -sale of a lot of 7 cars broom corn was made at light ber lb.

Hency—Comb. common to choice, \$812c per B; fanct, 15614c; extracted and strained, in bbls, 464 decided and strained, in bbls, 465 decided a

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

AGO, Feb. 7.—Wheat was weak to-day on free, weak cables, mild weather and larger re-May opened the lower, as 624c, least the and 1 ag to 625c. The selling was led by Lamson, 182-Dupes, Armour, Runesy-Chandier and prominent traders. Schwarts-Dupes cold 00,000 by, said to be for foreign account. sentestra Dupes. Armour. Rumsey. Chandler and other prominent traders. Schwarts Dupes cold about 400,000 bn. said to be for foreign sections. Corn was wear, in aympathy with wheat, and on large sections. May opened the lower, at 37c, less the cand reacted the to 3can. Oats steady: May. 2000. Townson were alightly higher on hor receipts for the control of the contr 1.124. Tailow dull; city nnds, oc; country, ownHay steady.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 7.—Closs—Wheat weak;
Feb. 558;ct May, 50%;ct July, 60%;c. On track—No
1 hard, 61b;c; No 1 Northern, 55%;c; No 2 Northeern, 55c. Receipts, 241 cars.
MILWAUKER, Wis., Feb. 7.—Wheat lewer; No 2
spring, 56c; May, 60%;c. Corn weak and quies; No
3, 53%;c. Oats steady; No 2 white, 30%;c; No 3
white, 25%;d. Sarjay weak and nominal; No
2, 49c; sample, 42%;50c. Rys lower; No 1, 40%;c.

Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7, 1:30 p. m.—Wheat quieti demand poor; offered moderately. No 2 red winter 5:405 2d; No 2 spring, no stock; No 1 California, 5s 294-35 4d. Maige weak; demand moderate; mixed Wespern, 3s 94.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7, 1p. m.—Wheat, spot at opening, few bids in market mairs, to press sales, less money would have to be taken.

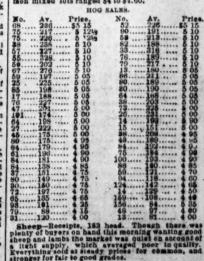
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7, —Closing—Wheat — Dail, Liverpool, Feb. 7, Liverpool, Feb. 8, 844; March, 3s Stad; April, 3s Stad; Lari—Spot steady; holders offer moderately; March and April, 39s 6d. Pork dull, holders offer sparingly; mirme mess Western, fine, 75s; medium, no stock.

London, Feb. 7, 11 a. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat steadily held and the demand for France has recommenced; mairs, nothing effering. Cargoes overy quiot. Mark Lane—English wheat, turn easier, foreign quiet: American and Danubian mairs, tern easier. Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,469 head. The native di-vision contained about 37 carisads, mostly all butcher grades. The market was fairly active, steers selling strong, common cows steady and calves lower. Texas and other Southern fold steady, but the supply was only about 26 carloads, mostly common to fair steers.

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Stock Review.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The stock market opened istensely duli at about last night's closing quotestions, but where changed, prices were a very small fraction higher. Louisvine material change, being up by the control of the prices of the period of the prices of the pri

"Pony" Moore's Trouble-NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-"Pony" Moore father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, appeared in the Court of special Sessions to-day to reswer to the charge of assault on Conductor Cohen of the Broadway cable line, and was discharged by Judge, Grady. He was then rearrested on a civil suit for \$10,000 brought by Cohen.

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STRUCK BY FURLING.

The Four Courts Attorney Assaults an

ttorney Joe Furling became enraged at a sh interpreter after a trial in the First pistrict Police Court to day and after the rial met the interpreter, Luke Suter, and uring an argument struck him in the face.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Country House of the Earl of Fevers-

ham-Narrow Escapes. LONDON, Feb. 7.-The country house of the Earl of Feversham, Duncombe Park, Helms-ley, Yorkshire, has been destroyed by fire. Countess was the first to discover the fire, which broke out in her own bedroom, and she immediately gave the alarm. The ady Ulrica Duncombe were all asleep at Dancombe at the time the fire broke out, but they were all hurriedly removed from the building, being snatched from their beds by servants and others who went to their res-cue. Only a few valuables of the stores of art treasures which Duncombe House con-tained were saved.

People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs wil ently cure habitual constipation wellinformed people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the

First Day of Lent.

Pirst Day of Lent.

To-day is Ash Wednesday and inaugurates the penitential season of Lent, the period of forty days preceding Easter, when man is supposed to array himself in sackcloth and ashes, and bear in mind, 'Thou art but dust and unto dust thou shait return.' Masses were said in all Catholic churches this morning; the priest blessed the ashes and made the sign of she cross with it on the foreheads of the faithful. During Lent there will be preaching service in Catholic Churches on Wednesday and Sunday nights and the ceremony called the way of the cross on Friday nights. The order to fast is imposed upon all between 21 all 60 years of age unless specially exampted. To fast means to eat but one full meal a da, and that not before noon. Collations are allowed at breakfast and supper. Meat is not allowed on Wednesdays or Fridays, and only once on each of the other days, except Sunday, when the fasting and abstinence restrictions are not observed.

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Charged With Bigamy.

VEBSTER CITY, Io,, Feb. 7 .- L. A. Cushis a much-wanted man in Iowa. He man is a much-wanted man in lowa. He married an estimable liady at Coon Rapids while assessor there, and deserted her to go to Harlan to marry another lady, with whom he had become infatuated. His second wife was also deserted and now both ladies are searching for him. If found he will be prosecuted for bigamy, Cushman has several thousand dollars worth of real estate in lows.

BEAUTIFUL souvenirs at the Busy Bee. 615 rth Broadway, Saturday, Feb. 10, come

warrant charging murder in the first degree was issued to-day against Joe Murray o shot Silas Steel, colored, at 1019 North padway on Jan. 22. Steel died at the City Broadway on Jan. 72. Steel died at the City Hospital Feb. 2. Steel was employed as a hostler for a man named Meyer, who had a stable at 1018 North Broadway, and Murfay, who is a young white man, hung around the stable and sometimes rode some of the horses out. Steel reported that Murray abused the horses and Murray shot him.

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TRIMATE ATTURE.

Williams Arrested for Ma terading as a Boy.

A GOOD TIME

They Visited Saloons on This Side and In East St. Louis-Her Long Hair Aroused an Officer's Euspicions-The Girl's Story of Her Escapade.

Maude Williams, a bright little 16-year-old girl, was arraigned before Judge Paxson t the Second District Police Court thi morning on a charge of musquerading in male attire. Mande pleaded gulity and was fined \$15 and costs. On the witness stand she told a very straightforward story. She said her parents lived in Carbondale, Ill., and that she came here some months ago and went to live with the family of Robert Laske, at No. 1480 North Eighth street. Since her arrival she formed the acquaintance of a boy named Al Hart, who lives on North Broadway near Destrahan street, and last have some fun. So she borrowed a nobby gray suit and a black Fedora hat from him and about 8 o'clock while it got monotonous tramping the streets and the two "little boys" went to Hulbert's saloon on Morgan street and imbibed some Leaving there they strayed about to different places and wound up late at night at s saloon in East St. Louis-No. 100 Broadway.

They tleft there about midnight and came back across the bridge and had gotten as far as Eighth had gotten as far as Eighth and Morgan streets, when Officer Sheehan spied her, and thinking she had rather long hair for a boy, stopped her. When he found his prisoner was really a girl he took her to the Third District Station. There she was kept during the night, and this morning an officer went to Larke's house, got her every day apparel and brought it down to her. She changed costumes over in the Court Building and tied her boy's clothes up in a paper. After court Mr. Larke appeared in her behalf and the Judge, after giving her some sound advice, agreed to stay the fine on condition that she would go home with Mr. Larke and conduct herself in a more ladylike manner in the future.

JUST IN FUN. JUST IN FUN.

Mand is a small girl with big black eyes and though she has not an especially attractive face, she lights it up with a very pretty smile every now and then. A POST-DISPATCH reporter talked to her in the Police Court holdover and she discussed her predicament frankly, smiling every time the boys' clothes were imentioned. She was asked why she masqueraded in male attire. "Oh, I didn't think there was anything wrong in it," she said. "It was Mardi Gras night, you know, and I just wanted to have some fun. I always went out on that night in previous years with the boys and girls at home and I did not think there was any harm in doing it here. I wore boy's clothes before and never got into any trouble. Al Hart put me up to it last night. when I started out I didn't know where we were going and I just went with him to the saloons because I didn't exactly see where else he could take me. I don't care if they did arrest me in boy's clothes. I didn't do anything wrong and if I only get out of here I'm going to get money and go back home."

After court, however, she gladly agreed to go back with hir. Lorke, and as she left she took her bundle of boys' clothes with her. and though she has not an especially

TAKEN BACK TO CHICAGO. H. A. Sackett, the Man Who Eloped

With an Indiana Heiress. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 7.-Henry A. Sackett, who eleved with Miss Florence Davenport, an heiress of Eikhert, Ind., and with his companion was overhauled in this city a few days ago, will be taken to Chicago to-day to answer the charges of arceny and bigamy. Miss Davenport's brother-in-law, of Denver, is here, and the young lady will go with him to the home of

her sister. Sackett is a maker of paper pictures by rade and a masher by profession. Last Saturday morning Sackett, accompanied by a Keith building as man and wife and were

assigned to room 21. Miss Davenport in the meantime had run out of moner and it occurred to her that Mrs. George W. Crane of this city was an old friend of her mother's and would be willing to identity her in order to get a diant cashed. Mrs. Crane did so, but in the meantime Mr. Crane had seen an account of Miss Davenport's elopement in Sunday's papers. The young woman came into Mr. Crane's omice one morning and he frankly told her the great mistake she was making. Miss Davenport admitted that she had run away with Sackett, and that they were not married.

She did not appear to realize the irreparable blunder she had made, at first, but when Sackett's character was made plain to her she determined to communicate with her relatives and sever her relations with the artist.

Sacket is an expert in his particular branch of art. Give him a pair of shears and he will turn out a first-class profile on black paper of any subject. He is swelly dressed, and prides himself on being a lady killer. He is said to have a wife and cnild in New Jersey. Miss Davenport is very handsome, and about 20 years old. She is the youngest daughter of the late Senator B L. Davenport of Elkhart, who was the leading banker of the town. While Sackett was in Elkart plying his calling he met the young lady two or three times. He left Elkhart two weeks ago. After his departure Miss Davenport told her three sisters, the mother having ded a few months ago, that sne was going with a young lady friend to spend the day in Goshen, and packed up some of her clothing.

It was soon learned that she had not gone there, and search for her was immediately taking the matter in charge. He found that she had drawn 45 from the beank, bought a ticket for Chicago, and was joined at La Porte by a strange man.

Miss Davenport claims that she expected to be married to Sackett.

Ella Mathews, a colored woman, was admitted to the City Hospital last evening, suffering from a bullet wound in her left foot, which she received in a rather peculiar manner. She lives with her husband in an alley in the rear of 1421 Linden street, A peighbor of her's named John Best, she claims, was jealous of his wife, whom he had heard was running around with another man. Last night, she alleges, Best lay in wait for his wife with a revolver. When Mrs. Mathews came home she claims Best took her for his wife and fired a shot at her which took effect in her left foot, She has no ill feeling against the man who shot her, and says "it was all a little mistake."

Prof. F. Louis Soldan, Principal of the High School, will deliver another of his free lec-tures on English literature at the High School, Grand and Finney avenues, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Time of the Pilgrim Pathers and Its Literature."

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 7.—The special election to vote \$600,000 bonds for new school buildings in this city carried by more than two-thirds majority yesterday. The bonds will be issued as soon as they can be pre-

Mr. William Hitohcock of 220 Malianphy street called at the Four Courts the morning and reported to the police that are night, during the absence of his family, burglars forced the rar door of his residence and ransacked he entire house, dumping the contents of bureau and dresser drawers on the floor, and finally gathering about \$50 worth of clothik, jewelry and silverware, departed. hir. litchcock states that this is the second time tithin the past several months that his houseaus been looted by burglars and nearly all of its valuables taken.

HIS LIP BIT OFF.

Illiam Staegers' Experience Win His Boarding Boss—Carondelet News. Starkloff last night with his lower if hang-ing by a thread. It had been bitten almost entirely off. Staegers said the had been inflicted by Henry Leyer, a saloon and boarding-house leeper had been inflicted by Henry Leyer, a saloon and boarding-house leeper on the Barrack's road, about two and one-half miles south of Carondelet. The disfiguration of Staeger's face was something horrible to behold. His lower teeth and gums showed in a glastly manner, while the upper lip hade vain and pathetic attempts to cover the injury. Below this hung the llower lip chiwed and mangled in a frightful manner. Dr. starkloff carefully washed and sewed the lip back in place in the hope that the parts might unite again. Staegers wis a boarder at Meyer's saloon, and claims therefore was no quarrel between nimself and Mejer. On the contrary, he says they were very good friends. Last night he says higher came up to him and throwing his aims about him pinioned his arms to his body. He then began to joke and alk with him in a friendly way, and bit him. Staegers claims to be unable to explin Meyer's action. The latter may be brought before the county authorities on a chargeof mayhem. while the upper lip

before the county authorities on a chargeof mayhem.

A few nights ago all the instruments of a laige band were stolen from St. Boniface's Hall while the band members were at aupper. The Calvrt boys were arristed on suspicion but wire released later. Yesterday Detective Trat Milliam discovered some pieces of abeet music which he knew were part of the rear of the band new were part of the rear of the band and more of the music in the yard of the he had no rear of the music in the yard of the field and more of the music in the yard of the field arriver is at that number. Other evidence he excured led him to arrest Max Jand Apton De Larber, aged 15 and 18 respectively. A warrant will be applied for.

Frank Crump, residing at 6708 South Eight street, and Miss Lillie Schmidt of 7716 South Broadway were married last alight.

Prof. G. Hansen, gave a maquerade party to his young friends at Benen Park Hall last night.

Mr. Gus Hunleth, was tendered a masquerade party at his residence, 7517 South Broadway last in geht.

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"Midway Plaisance" as World's Fair Art Portfolio No. 11 is called, will break the record of all former portfolios in point of record of all former portfolios in point of numbers distributed since the series began. For the past two days the clerks in charge of the Art Department have been overwhelmed with orders. Sacks of letters have been received and buried the clerks in a pile of mail which will take several days to open. Those who do not receive No. 11 Portfolio by mail as soon as they expect may know that the delay is caused by the abundance of letters and the inability of the clerks to handle them in one day. The canacity of the department is taxed with the orders, the counter clerks are unable to attend to their other duties on account of the wrush in the counting room and altogether the demand for this charming number is unprecedented. The same instinct that guided the 27,000,000 visitos at the World's Fair to the sidway Plaisance seems to spring forth again at the reproduction of its sights and scenes in book form and every one who has the least artistic taste or who wish to review what they saw or to get a glimpse at what they missed, are clamoring for the portfolio of the "Highways of Nations." The most fascinating feature of the world-famed pleasure resort was the familiarity it gave Americans with the people of all nations and particularly those about whom the average person has vague ideas as to manner of living and habits of life. These people as they appeared in the Mighway are pictured in photographs in the Art Portfolios, and their dress or undress, their features and peculiarities may be studied almost as well as the persons themselves. It is a great book of study, and as a text book for children in studying history and geography it is an aid which no other book can give. Readers of the Sunday Post-Disparch enjoy the exceptional privilege of securing this book, or any other of the ten books is only the cost of printing and handlink them, and as there is only one coupon to be presented for each book its a much easier task tham watching the paper and cutting coupons every day.

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The Revivalists. Rev. Dr. Hammond preached his farewell rmon at the People's Central Church last

sermon at the People's Central Church last night. He chose as his text the words of Paul in Acts, chap. 9, "Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?" He spoke feelingly upon the work that had been done, and upon the work that had been done, and upon the work that yet remained for those who would be left in the field he was abandoning for another.

Tonight Mr. Hammond will hold his jubilee meeting at the church, and the expectations are that it will be all that the most exacting could hope for.

There is no abatement in the religious enthusiasm attending the revivals of Evangelist Kilgore at St. Paul's M. E. Church South. All the meetings yesterday were well attended, and the evening one was crowded to overflowing. Experiences from the members of the congregation were freely volunteered. Rev. Kilgore's text was "God, Be Merciful to Me, a Sinner."

His Bond Forfeited. Fritz W. Kuhlman, charged with frauc, failed to answer when his case was called in the Criminal Court, to-day, and his bond was declared forfeited. The bond was for \$500, with J. E. Morische of 1032 North Tenth street as surety. Kuhlman was charged with obtaining a pair of trousers valued at and \$7 in cash from D. May & Co., et Broadway and Morgan street, on Aug. 26, last, by means of a bogus check.

CHOCOLATES, boh-bons, caramels, marel mailows, all best candles, 25 cents a pound

New York, Feb. 7. The brief story of the tempesthous voyage of the steamer Taormina, telegraphed to Western papers on the day of her arrival here, the Mh inst., gave but a feeble picture of the perils through which her passengers and crew passed, Capt. Koch says the ship left Hamburg on Jan, 13. On the morning of Jan. 30 there was a hurricane. Huge seas, half as high as the steamicane. Huge seas, half as high as the ste ship's maintop, made her tremble fore and aft. At night there came a scant lull, but before the next dawn the hurricane had taken a fresh twist around the compass. Heavy lightning played all around the horizon something punsual in

taken a fresh twist around the compass. Heavy lightning played all around the horizon—something unusual in midwinter—and this, with the astics of the barometer, showed that the gale had not done its worst.

Before long the seas were tumbling over her decks a broadside of cataracts. The forward deckhouse was struck by the first one, and the thick sheet iron, backed by heavy girders, bent like cardboard, A lifeboat went over the side next, and a life raft was wrecked. Then another sea struck the iron capstan boiled to the deck. The heavy metal base was cracked across and canted over to one side. Then the seas raced up against the foundation of the bridge, formed of heavy iron posts. They were twisted from their sockets. The stern plates went next. From the stern the seas played forward again, ripping out a bit here and there until the ship looked like a junk yard.

By this time dawn was breaking. The first light showed the force and fury of the waters that had assailed the Taormina all night. The l33 passengers cooped up below peeped out occasionally to see what was going on aloft. And when they saw, many of them thought their last day had come. They prayed and beseeched the officers to tell whether the ship was sinking. But the worst had not come.

Just after 6 a. m. a hillock of heaving water rose far to windward and bore down on the Taormina. The officer of the waters had not come.

Just after 6 a. m. a hillock of heaving water rose far to windward and bore down on the Taormina. The officer of the bridge saw it coming. He yelled to the crew to hang on for life, and with a tight hold on the bridge stanchions they watched it come roaring down on the steamship. Then it broke, with the thunders of a catarace, full over the rails.

The decks were still deep with whier when there came another crash, and the heavy steel boom, fixedsto the main mast at one end and lashed to the deck at the other, swung with a roll of the ship, trailing the broke in an

there came another crash, and the heavy steel. boom, fixed to the main mast at one end and lashed to the deck at the other, swung with a roil of the ship, trailing the broken lashings with it. As the Taormina heeled, rails under the seas, the boom, gaining speed as it travelled, swung like a pendulum. It moved out over the vessel's side, and struck the lee rigging, strained tight as a fiddle string. The destroying arm swung to and fro over the deck, rushing from side to side with frightful speed.

The seamen, with tackles ready, waited for the vessel to rest a moment that they might capture the runaway boom. But no man dared to go near it. So they watched and waited, expecting wreck and disaster with its every move.

As it raced to one side the sweeping steel arm struck a gun-metal cannon used for travellers.

waited, expecting wreck and disaster with its every move.

As it raced to one side the sweeping steel arm struck a gun-metal cannon used for signaling. The cannon cracked across the back, broken in half, and with the boom, went crashing from side to side across the decks. The tightened rigging began to fray and then to part. Again the Taormina rolled to leeward. The steel arm raced around to that side. It struck the shrouds just above the rail, and the battered rigging gave way. The wire ropes went flying aloft, while the mast swayed from deck to maintop. For a brief instant it tottered.

Then the sens rolled the Taormina to windward. The mast tottered again and leaped from its base. Then, like a falling tree, the huge steel mast toppied over into the ocean. Bits of wreckage fiew along the deck and the seamen scampered to shelter. All but one escaped. George Hubenet, a steward, was a bit too late. The tall mast, in its fall, tangled him in the tattered rigging and dragged him with it. The steel tube fell at right angles to the steamship. Fifty feet of rail on the companion went in the wreck, and eighty feet of starboard rail followed it. Holes and dents were punched in the steel buikheads amidships. In the midst of the tangled wreckage they found the steward. He was almost dead. Some of the seamen carried him below, while Capt. Koch set about saving the ship.

The mast, with the steel boom still fastened to it, was hanging over the side to windward, threatening to punch holes in the steamship's blige. The immigrants below, almost paralyzed with fear, were crying to be sayed.

The weather rigging holding the mast to the ship was cut away, and the Taormina's head put up to the sea. Then the wreckage was plied overboard, and, when the mast was trailing off from the side, the men cut the stay holding it to the vessel. It sank immediately, and the Taormina, relieved from the dead weight, came to an even keel. She looked like a wreck. He decks were strewed with broken rigging, and most of her rails hung over the side

countered.
Capt. Koch said that, in all his experience at sea, it was the closest shave he had encountered, and he did not hanker for another.
The damage to the Taormina will reach \$25,000, and it will take weeks to repair her.

BEER DRIVERS MEET TO-NIGHT. he Divided Factions Will Be Brough Together by McGuire.

The United Brewery Workmen issued to-day another aircular to strengthen the boy-cott against the Brewers' Association. Every effort will be made to make it an effective and successful weapon, all attempts at mediation by T. B. McGuire having failed. Emissaries will be sent to other cities to enlist union men against Brewers' Association and to the boycott into other fields. These agents will be chosen Monday by the National Executive Board meeting at the rooms of the United Workmen, 404 Market

The beer drivers will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at Tenth and Market, Central

The beer drivers will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. at Tenth and Market, Central Turner Hall, having been called by T. B. McGuire. The trouble between the rebellious faction and the local and National unions will probably then be settled or the seceders will be dropped from the Knights of Labor roll.

The Brewery Firemen's Union held a similar meeting at Delabor's Hall, Third and Elm streets, Tuesday evening, the seceders being present. T. B. McGuire was present and he told the men that had sent a committee to sign a contract with Mr. Wainwright that they would casse to be Knights, of Labor unless they yielded. A vote was taken to rescind the ohonxious action and to abide by the rules of the National Brewery Workmen's Union. The majority was 88 against 11 on each resolution.

Mr. McGuire was seen this morning at Hurst's Hotel by a reporter for the Post-Disparch. He said Mr. Wainwright knew of his arrival Sunday evening and had no desire to meet him. He supposed that ended all effosts at settlement. Nothing remained but to sustain the boycott. "Already." he said, "halls that use non-union beer are suifering, and every endeavor will be made to draw the lines tighter."

The vote at the meeting of the firemen last night did not please the minority. It remains to be seen whether they and the beer-drivers will submit to the action taken or to be taken to-night.

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appropriated by the last Congress. Chairman Sayers says:

"The Appropriations Committeelihas reported already to the House the District of Columbia bill, carrying \$5:167,573; the fortifications bill, carrying \$5:167,573; the pension bill, carrying \$2:219,684; the pension bill, carrying \$3:3,808,893. These bills show a saving over those of the last session of the Fifty-second Congress of \$24,605,759.

Of this amount about \$15,000,000 is in pensions. The estimate for spensions as submitted by the Commissioner last fail was \$180,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1895. This was arreduction of \$8,000,000 from the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year, but the committee was satisfied that a still further reduction could be made safely. We waited, therefore, until the first six months of the present fiscal year had passed, and from figures which we were then able to obtain we set the sum to be appropriated for the year 1895 at \$180,000,000, condident that it would be sufficient to meet all legitimate requirements.

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that, in dealing with work performed by contract, our policy is the only safe one to pursue.

"A saving of \$250,000 was effected in the appropriation for the new Congressional Library. For this work \$950,000 was asked, but as only \$700,000 could be spent during the year, we limited the amount to that sum.

"But two bills remain to be reported from our committee—the general deficiency, which last year carried about \$22,000,000, and the legislative, executive and judicial, which a year ago amounted to the same. We expect to cut the deficiency bill this year to \$14,000,000, a saving of \$3,000,000, and the legislative, executive and judicial probably will be reduced to about \$20,000,000. As the expenditures provided for by this latter bill are almost all authorized by law, it is difficult to make very heavy cuts. The economies voted will be chiefly the result of Congressman Dockery's Department Commission.

"The bills for the support of the army, navy and Indian service will probably be about \$22,000,000, \$15,000,000 and \$6,000,000 respectively, making a total of expenditures authorized by the appropriation bills of about \$270,000,000. Secretary Carilisie estimates that the postal service, including a

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would be sufficient to meet all legitimate requirements.

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deficiency of revenue, will require about \$90,000,000, and the permanent annual appropriations, exclusive of sinking fund, are expected to be about \$30,000,000. To this should be added about \$10,000,000 for the River and Harbor bill of the Fifty-third Congress, making a grand total of about \$425,000,000. The estimated revenue of the Wilson bill is \$840,000,000, and to this should be added \$105,000,000 as the receipts from the Fost-office and miscellaneous sources; so that the income of the Government for the fiscal year 1885 is put down at \$445,000,000. There is severy reason to believe, therefore, that, if our committee receives that co-operation in the Senate which we hope for and confidently expect, there will be a surplus of revenue over expenditures for the next fiscal year of nearly \$20,000,000.

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